The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1922. PRICE THREE CENTS.

MAYOR CRANE'S PROCLAMATION REMINDS OF WASHINGTON'S VISIT

Mayor Walter P. Crane issued the following proclamation which explains itself:

To
The People of Kingston:

The historian of the city, Judge Clearwater, has called my attention to the fact that General Washington visited Kingston on the 16th of November, 1782, when he publicly and privately was entertained by the citizens of the place; that, therefore, Thursday the 16th instant will be the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of an event important in our annals.

Feeling that it should not pass unnoticed, I have directed that the national flag be displayed upon all public buildings, and suggest to the citizens of the city that they unfurl it at their residences and places of business, and to the Board of Education that they direct that with the city flag, it be placed in the assembly room of the high school.

City Hall, Kingston,
November 13, 1922.

WALTER P. CRANE,
Mayor.

TROTZKY AWAITS WORLD REVOLT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Moscow, Nov. 14, via London, Nov. 15.—"Our slogan is to sit tight until the Red world revolution breaks out," declared Leon Trotzky, people's commissar for war, in the Soviet government, addressing the international communist leaders today. "All we ask is that our foreign comrades give us five years more to prove the advantage of Socialism over capitalism."

Trotzky defended state capitalism as a "step forward." He expressed the fear however, that private capitalism in Russia would increase unless the expected world revolution came soon. He continued:

"Capitalism is still the greatest menace confronting us. European Communists will have many difficulties to overcome before the world revolution breaks, but they will have an easier time of it than the Russians did after the Red revolution in our country. Our duty now is to reconstruct our country. The revolution is over and done with here."

Carr, the American delegate to the meeting, told the communists that the Red party in the United States is in agreement with the policies of the Russian Bolshevists. He said that American workmen are showing increased sympathy for Bolshevism and that party dissensions were being wiped out.

ORANGE COUNTY TAKES MRS. GOELET'S CARS OF COAL

Continuing his search of wealthy homes in Orange county for coal supplies in excess of the quantity prescribed by the fuel administration, William R. Perkins, Orange county fuel administrator, Tuesday seized three carloads of chestnut coal on the property of Mrs. Robert W. Goelet, near Chester.

Monday 353 tons were seized on the property of J. P. Morgan at Highland Falls.

Investigations found fifty tons of coal piled near the barns of the Goelet property, it having been impossible to house all of the delivery. Mr. Perkins directed a local dealer to distribute it in one-ton lots to residents of Chester and Florida, nearby hamlets, who had no anthracite.

DEAD FROM BULLET IN ABDOMEN; WAS DESPONDENT

Charles Bedore, 70 years old widower of Highland, who attempted suicide on Sunday evening by shooting himself in the abdomen with a .38 calibre revolver died Monday afternoon. It is believed Bedore had been despondent over his inability to get a job and his conviction that none of his three children had cared to board him. He had spoken to friends of his despondency during Sunday. An operation was performed and it was found the bullet had entered the left side of his abdomen and had come out through his right flank, breaking a rib and traversing the abdominal cavity.

Studio Now Open.

C. Baldwin Allen, baritone soloist at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York city, and who made so many friends when he sang at the opening of the big Exposition, opened his studio for teaching, at 231 Clinton avenue, in the rear of Frederick, Winters's piano salesrooms on Tuesday afternoon. He had a very gratifying number of calls from musical friends and prospective pupils. Mr. Allen will now be at his studio each Thursday and Monday afternoon and evening, as will be seen by his advertisement in The Freeman, starting tomorrow.

Important Executive Meeting.

The executive committee meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs of this city which will be held this week on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Library, instead of on Thursday, will be one of special importance. Returns from the Los Kamp concerts will be received in full; there will be a report from the committee investigating the needs of employed girls as to recreation, entertainment, etc., on the welfare movement being launched by the Federation, and other matters of import will also be considered.

Dr. Fite's Second Lecture.

On Thursday afternoon Dr. E. D. Fite of the Vassar Faculty will give his second lecture, under the auspices of the Junior League of Kingston, at St. John's Parish House at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Fite will speak on America's Relationship to the European situation. Those so desiring may secure single tickets for Dr. Fite's lectures, to a limited number.

WHEN WASHINGTON VISITED KINGSTON

City Historian Relates How He Was Welcomed And How He Heartened Heroic Citizens After Burning of City.

At the close of the reading of Judge Parker's address, by Judge Van Etten at Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Dr. Baragwanath asked what disposition should be made of it. Judge Clearwater moved that the Master of the Lodge at its next regular communication request authority to print two thousand copies at the expense of the Lodge, and that it be distributed among the members of the Masonic fraternity in this vicinity. He said it was a singularly felicitous coincidence that Thursday, the 16th of November, would be the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the visit of Washington to Kingston; that on Monday he had called the attention of Mayor Crane to that fact; that the Mayor on Wednesday would issue a proclamation directing that the national flag be displayed upon all the public buildings of the city, requesting its citizens to unfurl it at their residences and places of business, and asking the Board of Education to display it at the High School with the beautiful silk City flag, of which alas! the city had but one.

The judge said that on the 15th of November, 1782, Washington, who had been in New Jersey, desiring to visit West Point, for military reasons, came up the Ramapo valley with his staff to Goshen, crossed Orange county to the Shawangunk mountain road at Peenpack, thence up the Neversink and the valley of the Rondout to Stone Ridge where on the night of the 15th he slept at the house of Colonel Cornelius Wynkoop, now owned by William Lounsbery, while his staff and servants were entertained at the hotel in the building now belonging to Mrs. Chadbourne, and known as "Sally Tocks."

On the morning of the 16th the party left Stone Ridge for Kingston. At Hurley, he was met by a large gathering and President Ten Eyck of the trustees of the freeholders and inhabitants of the Town of Hurley, delivered an address of welcome. Washington replied verbally and in writing. With his staff he then came to Kingston. On his arrival he was met by the trustees of Kingston and a large procession of its citizens. Major Henry J. Sleight, the president of the trustees of Kingston, in their behalf presented an address to which Washington replied. The Consistory of the First Dutch Church, then as always an important factor in the civic and military life of Kingston, also presented an address, to which Washington replied in a written address over his signature, which is still preserved in the vestibule of the church. That address is as follows:

"To The Ministers, Elders and
Deacons of the Reformed
Protestant Dutch Church
of Kingston, in Ulster
County.

Gentlemen:

I am happy in receiving this public mark of the esteem of the Minister, Elders and Deacons of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church in Kingston. Convinced that our religious liberties were as essential as our civil, my endeavors have never been wanting to encourage and promote the one while I have been contending for the other, and I am highly flattered by finding that my efforts have met the approbation of so respectable a body.

In return for your kind concern for my temporal and eternal happiness, permit me to assure you that my wishes are reciprocal, and that you may be enabled to hand down your religion pure and undefiled to a posterity worthy of their ancestors, is the prayer of

Gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
GEO. WASHINGTON."

The judge said it was hardly needed to say that the 16th of November, 1782, was a great gala day in Kingston. Washington stayed at the tavern of Evart Bogardus at the corner of Fair street and Maiden Lane. Accompanied by his staff he dined with Judge Dirck Wynkoop at his then palatial residence in Green street, which a few years ago was torn down to make room for a modern building. After dinner, accompanied by Judge Wynkoop, and his staff, he walked through Green street to the house of Abraham Hoffman, corner of Green and North Front street, now occupied by the Salvation Army where he had a biscuit and a glass of wine.

The party then walked up North Front street viewing the line of the

(Continued on Page 15.)

WIRTH'S FALL CREATES CRISIS

Germany, Her Mark Nearly Valueless And Taxation Crushing All, Waits On Democrats And Centrists To Form New Cabinet.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—Germany today faced both an internal and external crisis as the result of the fall of the Wirth government. Former Chancellor Wirth—ex-professor of mathematics—represented the policy of fulfillment or surrender to the demands of the Allies.

The collapse of the Wirth government had been expected for several days owing to pressure from various sides. The adherents of Hugo Stinnes, the industrial magnate, were demanding representation in the government while the Socialists voted down a proposal to participate in a coalition cabinet.

The situation is obscure, but at the present moment, it appears likely that a "Bourgeois coalition cabinet" will be formed with representatives of the German people's party, Democrats and Centrists.

It is a question, however, how long such a government could last under the bitter attacks of the Socialists and Communists. The extremists are assisted by the fact that winter is coming on and a famine of both food and fuel face the German people.

The mark is down so low that it is nearly valueless and debt and taxation are crushing rich and poor alike.

The Socialist Democratic party is the strongest in the Reichstag at present, having 180 votes. It is taking no part in the administration of government affairs however, due to a decision on the part of its leaders.

The Social Democrats have come out for the "fulfillment policy" but contend that stabilization of the mark is the first and primary task for any government. It refused to enter the Wirth ministry because the ministry refused to pledge itself to stabilize the mark before it did anything else.

Socialist leaders are on record as saying that they will keep up incessant attacks against any government in which they are not represented. Dissolution of the Reichstag may result.

If there is a general election, one of the biggest issues would be the future attitude of labor. The question of an eight or a ten hour work day would figure vitally. It was brought to the front by Hugo Stinnes, wrecker of the Wirth government, who claims that the eight hour work day is the root of all Germany's evils. He demands that the work day be extended to ten hours and that workers give more thought to their jobs and less to Utopian idleness.

Opponents of former Chancellor Wirth accused him of inconsistency and of being chiefly responsible for the collapse of Germany's financial system. Since the assassination of Foreign Secretary Walter Rathenau the chancellor has been tortured with fears of death. The police have warned him of death plots and the constant danger almost caused nervous collapse. Wirth frequently talked of the menace against his life and while in conversation, was constantly peering behind him and looking through windows to see if he was followed.

The political crisis has reacted in Prussia where the German People's party threatens to leave the state government if threats of a "grand coalition" are executed.

UNIVERSAL AUTO SERVICE ASS'N BEING PROBED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Acting upon complaints of clients who allege misrepresentation, the Onondaga county authorities today started an official investigation of the Universal Auto Service Association, Inc., M. L. Shelley, president, and Harold Stern, secretary-treasurer both of New York. Efforts to reach the two men today were without result.

It is learned that the Insurance Club of Syracuse has made an independent report of the association's activities, and has submitted a private report to the state superintendent of insurance. The contents of this report are not made public.

TURKS BECOME LESS AGGRESSIVE

Promise to Respect Mudania Conference Conditions.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Nov. 15.—Improvement was shown in the Near East situation today and foreign office officials expressed the belief that the crisis was passing.

Rafet Pasha, at Constantinople, handed a note from the Angora government to the Allied high commissioners, promising to respect the conditions of the Murania armistice conference.

The note states that the Turkish Nationalist government "does not admit the right of any foreign country to interfere in the administration of Turkey's civil affairs," but adds that the Turks will continue to respect the terms of the Mudania pact. Hope was expressed that "the Allies would do the same."

Rafet Pasha's attitude was described as conciliatory on all points. He pledged the Turks to respect the Allies' wishes regarding Thrace, to refrain from intrusion on the Turkish gendarmes in the Chanak zone and to withdraw the Turkish protest against additional British fortifications on the Dardanelles at Chanak.

ERECTED HOUSE IN ROCK STREET

Peter Mathea Made a Slight Error When He Had a House Built In North Rondout—Erected It In Center Of An Unopened Street—Now Seeks Deed To Street.

A rather unusual incident was brought to light at the regular monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening when a petition from Peter Mathea and his wife asking the aldermen to deed them a part of an unopened street known as Rock street in North Rondout was read.

According to the city maps Rock street runs from Larch or Pine street to Rondout street, and it has never been opened or used as a street.

The Matheas resided in Kingston from 1904 to 1914, and then removed to Detroit, Michigan, where they now reside. On April 9, 1910, they purchased of Thomas P. Clancy and wife a parcel of land on Larch street. This piece of land had been bought by the Clancys at a tax sale and he had received a tax deed from the city treasurer.

The Matheas state that this tax deed from the city reads "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Third ward of city of Kingston bounded and described as follows: On Third avenue, on the north, Benson; on the east, Third avenue; south, Larch street; and west, Benson; dimensions irregular.

The Matheas claim that the deed was incorrect and should have bounded on Rock street and not Benson street. This they did not know at the time and relying on the deed they had gone ahead and had a home erected on the lot they had bought.

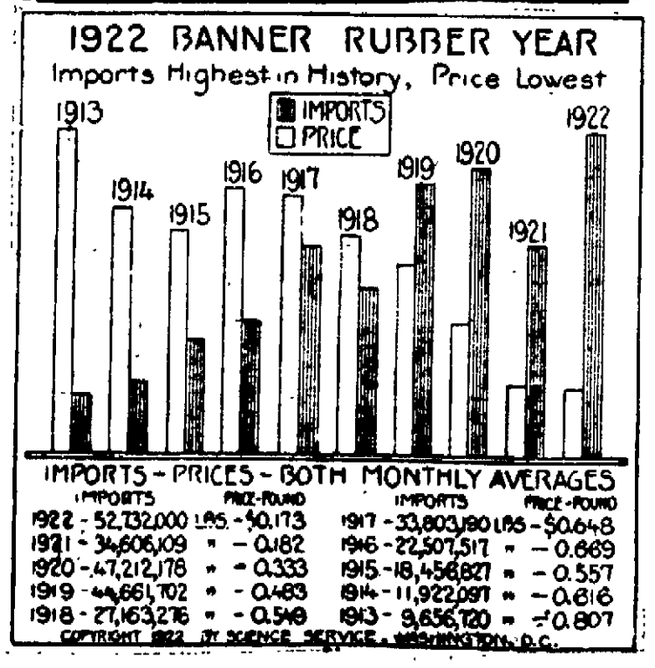
A short time ago they wanted to sell the property and it was then that the discovery was made that the house was standing in the center of Rock street. The survey that disclosed that fact was made by former City Engineer E. E. Codwise.

The Matheas are now anxious to have the city deed to them that part of Rock street on which their house stands.

The matter was referred to board of public works and the corporation counsel.

BUSINESS DAY by DAY as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



BRITAIN PAYS MORE INTEREST

$50,000,000 Over Due Turned Over to U. S.—Funding Commission to Come Here.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Nov. 15.—Great Britain today paid a second installment of $50,000,000 to the United States on account of back interest on the $4,277,000,000 borrowed by the British from America during the war. Britain is the first of the European nations to begin paying back money owed to the United States. A total of $100,000,000 has been paid within a month.

Announcement has been made that the British government will send a commission to Washington about December first to arrange for the funding of the debt. It is not yet definitely known how much interest Great Britain owes and this will be worked out at the same time funding plans are created.

The British government had made arrangements to send a mission to Washington the first part of October, but the political crisis which overturned the coalition government of David Lloyd George intervened.

The Bonar Law government has made plans for the sending of a new mission irrespective of the outcome of the election today. It will be headed by the chancellor of the exchequer, who, at present is Stanley Baldwin.

PROGRESSIVES TALK NEW PARTY

Militants of Both Old Parties in Congress Regard Tremendous Vote Against "Reactionaries" as Mandate for Them to Go Ahead.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The new "Bull Moose" in national politics, rejuvenated as a result of the recent election, began to trumpet today.

If plans now afoot work out satisfactorily, it is probable that Washington will shortly witness a conference of the "best progressive minds" of the nation, both Republican and Democratic and both in and out of congress.

The purpose of those behind the projected meeting is the formulation of a definite platform or program upon which progressives of both parties can unite for furtherance of their principles and ideas in congress during the next two years. If the conference is successful, it is regarded as certain to have a far-reaching effect not only on congress, but upon the presidential campaign of 1924 and the issues around which the "progressive revival" born of the recent election, will be carried forward.

It is not the intention of the militant progressive group in congress, of which Senator Lafollette and Senator William E. Borah are outstanding figures, to rest content with fighting legislation proposed by what they term the "reactionary element" of both the old parties.

While they will hold a balance of power in both branches of the new congress sufficient to block legislation to which they are opposed, they realize they will be in a minority and therefore unable to secure the legislative action to which they are pledged unless they can swing the full force of public opinion behind them.

By bringing together both Republican and Democratic progressives for the attainment of certain objectives, they believe they can keep the new progressive movement before the country, and backed by a public sentiment aroused in its favor, not only sweep it to the highest pinnacle of success in 1924, but force upon the sixty-eighth congress progressive legislation even before then.

The triumphant re-entry of Lafollette into the senate, the election of new progressive senators like Howell of Nebraska; Brookhart of Iowa; Frazier of North Dakota; Shipstead of Minnesota; Dill of Washington and Wheeler of Montana—on Republican, Democratic or Farmer-Labor tickets—they regard as an unmistakable expression of popular approval in those states of their pet schemes.

A tentative progressive program, now being discussed by several senators interested in the movement, among them Senator Borah, includes:

Repeal or drastic modification of the Esch Cummins railroad act.

Legislation to curb the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

Radical revision of the tax system, probable re-enactment of the excess profits tax, and higher rates on big incomes.

Curbing the powers of the Federal Reserve Board.

Revision of the new Republican tariff act.

Advanced marketing legislation for farmers.

Enactment of a child labor law that will pass the test of the supreme court.

Recognition of Soviet Russia and re-establishment of trade relations with her.

Amnesty for political prisoners convicted of war time offenses.

A rural credits act to extend greater aid to the farmer.

$10,000 Lynn Fire.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 15.—Eleven persons were carried to the street early today when fire swept the tenement block at 263-273 Union street here. The entire Lynn fire department was called out for the blaze, which did $10,000 damage.

WASHINGTON'S MASONIC BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT LODGE NO. 10

He is Called Greatest Mason English-Speaking World Ever Produced—Judge Parker's Address is Read by Judge Van Etten, Former Being Unable to Attend.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., had a most successful celebration of the Masonic birthday of George Washington Tuesday night. The room was crowded. After the opening and closing of the lodge the program was turned over to the committee, consisting of Dr. T. H. Baragwanath, Judge John Van Etten and the Rev. George Gulick.

There was some fine spirited music by the quartet. Dr. Baragwanath stated the object of the gathering, which was to observe the Masonic birthday of Washington, who was without doubt the greatest Mason that America or the English speaking world had ever produced.

He then told how twelve years ago, there was a concerted movement to erect at Alexandria a fitting Washington Memorial, and land was secured overlooking Arlington Heights. It was decided to erect on this land a classic temple for the safe housing of the precious Masonic relics, the property of the lodge over which Washington presided while he was president of the U. S. The speaker said that while it was true that the Republic was the most enduring monument of the father of his country, still such a memorial would appeal to Masons all over the land.

Expressing deep regret because of the inability of Judge Parker to be present, in most felicitous manner, and with much humor, he presented Judge Van Etten, who was to read the great message which Judge Parker had prepared.

While George Washington received his first degree in Masonry November 4, 1752, in Fredericksburg, Virginia, it was not until December 20, 1788, that he was elected Master of Alexandria Lodge—the name of which has since been changed to Washington Alexandria Lodge.

At a convention of Virginia lodges held in the year 1777, it was unanimously recommended that he was the most proper person to be elected Grand Master of the Independent Grand Lodge of that commonwealth. But Washington refused to accept the honor. He had abundant reason for this refusal, as the year 1777 was a strenuous year for him.

He was called unanimously to preside over that remarkable convention of fifty-five men who formulated the constitution which Gladstone pronounced the most wonderful document ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man. Moreover, the adoption by the people of that proposed constitution—wonderful as we know it to have been—required the greatest effort and the highest skill of the wise men of the country and to that end, Washington gave his energy, skill and commanding influence.

It is with great satisfaction that old Kingston Lodge, No. 10, recalls on this occasion, that among the distinguished brethren who visited it during the Revolutionary War, toward the success of which her members contributed their full quota, was General Washington, then the commander in chief of the Army of the Revolution, and both then and now in the judgment of ninety-five per cent of the American people, the very first American in all our history.

To consider the life and character of Washington, the greatest member of our craft, we meet today; one who, among those esteemed to have been both just and great, is also the one who had during his life, and has had since, greater influence with his fellow Americans than any other.

That we, who owe so much as well to his efforts as his example, should frequently turn aside from daily avocations, books, industries and pursuits, to commemorate the man and testify to our continued admiration for his character is but to justify that prediction of Jefferson in saying of him:

"His memory will be adored while liberty shall have votaries. His name will triumph over time, and will in future ages assume its just station among the most celebrated worthies of the world."

Nor need we blindly accept the estimate. The man and his character lie open to us in history and his writings—this man of whom Jefferson speaks in these terms.

We can readily understand that the praise was justified. It is borne out by contemporaneous tribute. It has endured the test of time. Justly we can concede to him this place in our minds; readily in the history of his life shall we find the explanation.

To learn that the judgment of the time in which he lived did not differ from our present conception, needs no extended research. Conclusive, even dramatic incident—incident almost unparalleled in known history—lies at hand.

That locally, or even nationally, one accomplishing so much of direct visible result for our country should be honored on his departure with signs of public mourning would be hardly to be wondered at. It is to others, rather than to his kinsmen, his state and his nation, that we would look for testimony—to those affected, if anything, unfavorably by the material benefits which he had conferred upon his own land.

He had headed against England a great rebellion. For upwards of eight continuous years he had held the field against her armies. Yet on hearing of his death the English Channel Fleet, without awaiting orders, set its colors at half mast.

His last public activities had been in organizing as commander in chief the forces of the United States to repel an anticipated French invasion. Yet when he died Napoleon's army draped its eagles in mourning.

It is said that he lost more battles than he gained. Yet masters of strategy still approve his generalship. His incumbency of the presidential office brought no startling territorial accessions to our domain. Yet chancelleries of great nations still admire his statecraft.

Once the people of England denounced him as a rebel, but several months before the signs of war in 1914, some of the prominent public men of that country bought for fifty thousand dollars Sulgrave Manor—for generations the home of George Washington's ancestors—to make of it a place of pilgrimage for both Americans and British for all time to come. The Sulgrave Institution, of which there is both an English and an American branch, of the latter of which I have been the chancellor from the beginning—has repaired it, filled the house with Tudor furniture and beautified the grounds.

During his lifetime the world at large respected and admired his character as it still respects and admires it, and in more special sense the American nation has at all times, how great soever its numbers and progress, revered his personality.

The verdict of history upon him, the tribute of the historian to him, without dissentient voice, is praise.

If, in passing, we note his English yeoman ancestry; the advancement of his family in this country; it is but to recall that he enjoyed substantially no advantages to which all within the sound of my voice cannot attain if the intent be present. Wisely, as a youth, he sought rather than neglected such opportunities as lay at hand to improve himself by association with the cultured and worthy of the community. He was no dreamer, but an earnest worker; a diligent, persistent, careful, accurate man who deemed no moment lost, devoted to the performance of present duty with painstaking care. Through these traits came constant opportunity—for opportunity awaits us all. The demand for those who can perform is constant. Do well the duty which lies at hand and another, further, larger, duty will be thrust upon you. If we recall his early employment as surveyor and his relations to Governor Dinwiddie, Bryan Fairfax, and others, it is but to remind ourselves of this truth. Duty well performed led to his first diplomatic mission, the expedition among the French and Indians accompanied by John Davison. So well was this performed that Braddock's campaign found him on that general's staff. His conduct and bearing therein brought in a month thereafter appointment as commander of all the Virginia forces, and led to the remarkable, prophetic utterance of that Princeton divine, that it would appear as though his preservation in the disaster was an indication that Providence in its wisdom had reserved him for great measures.

Such formative experiences acting on such material produced as result, his being regarded by thoughtful observers as the most valuable member of the Continental Congress in its early stages; and when argument was exhausted and the refuge was arms, no voice was raised against placing the defense, aye the creation, of the liberty of the land in his hands. Six years before he had written that when it came to maintaining liberty no men should scruple to use arms in defense of so valuable a blessing, but only as the last resource, and his acceptance of the commission to free that which is now more than one hundred millions of people is warrant of his belief that all other expedient was exhausted. Sincerity of character and steadfastness of purpose had marked him through his life, and to the day of his death sincerity and steadfastness abode with him. It is not too much to say that, that which he achieved is attributable to the sincerity which was his leading trait. If one must as to Washington rest upon a salient point, a single quality, as of all powerful influence upon his career, can we doubt that that quality was sincerity. So brief a word, so wide a vista! Describe his life, his deeds, his influence in what terms you please, all is referable to the great underlying fact that this man was sincere. Thence arose the confidence in turn of friends, associates, fellow legislators, the army and the whole people. Thence arose in him simplicity, clear judgment, firmness, and the ability to lay aside place and preferment—to embrace as his highest aspiration the opportunity of showing that to possess power is to acquire the right to sacrifice inclination for the general good.

Nor does his prominence gain adventitious aid through any paucity of background or surrounding. He lived amid events which tried men's characters as seldom since or before: when, reverently be it spoken, it seems as though the Lord was winnowing out men's hearts. His contemporaries were among the ablest men produced by any period in history. It is difficult to compare situations at varying times in different countries, and something must be allowed for the tendencies

(Continued on Page 10.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

FRED'S ROBIN

Fred went camping and the first thing almost that he saw was a little baby robin in a nest by the camp house. The nest had evidently been built by the robins sometime before.

"For Hours."

And evidently, alas, something must have happened to the mother robin and to the others of the robin family, for there was only this one little robin all by himself.

He had not been alone for very long though, for when Fred began feeding him bread and water and worms the bird seemed to feel a great deal better and he also used his wings—or tried to flutter them—a little bit.

Oh, but the robin kept Fred busy, though! Yes, he found himself spending much time in digging worms for the ever-hungry little robin.

One of the boys had brought a dog to camp and the dog became friendly with the little robin, too, and would sit around and watch it for hours.

The dog wouldn't hurt the robin for anything—in fact he seemed to feel that he was a clumsy creature and that he must walk every carefully when the robin was about.

The robin seemed to feel that all the boys had to do in the world was to feed him.

In fact he let them know, so they couldn't mistake what he meant by any possible chance, when he wanted to be fed.

He would scold and fuss and give a croaky chirp until the meal was on the way.

Then the dog would give a little bark, too, as though to say:

"Baby robin is hungry now, boys. Step lively, boys; baby robin is hungry."

The dog used to have friends come to camp to see him from the nearby town and Fred would have lumps of sugar for the guests as they appeared to pass the time of day and to tell the news of the dog world.

But the robin was the great center of attraction and everyone was good to him.

When the dog's friends would come to call the dog would take the others away in case they did not understand.

But sometimes he would bring one to see the robin and the visitor dog would come about so carefully, almost, too, as though he were afraid he would do something clumsy and as though he had been told by the dog belonging to Fred's camp friend that he must be very, very careful if he were to be allowed to see the baby robin.

And so the summer went along. And the robin no longer was a baby robin.

Instead he flew about and, though he now gathered his own food, he still came around the camp for crumbs and delicacies. And he knew that there would always be a bath and a cool drink of water for him, too.

He was not quite so much one of the camping family as he had been.

He had been flying about too much and the freedom of the air had made him care less for the little camp.

But still he did care for it. And he cared for his friends, too.

Most especially he cared for Fred and the dog.

He seemed to know that Fred had been the first one to care for him and that Fred had done a great deal for him.

"For the Guests."

And he seemed to know that the dog had been his real friend, too, and that the dog had been so careful not to hurt him.

And then the summer passed. And the robin's thoughts began to turn southward.

He had heard the other birds talking and he knew that he would enjoy a warm climate in the winter. Besides, he could see that soon the camp would be broken up. Doubtless they moved away until another year, too.

So the little robin looked about him. He had nothing he had to pack! Only he looked very carefully about him and said to himself:

"I'll be back here again next year. This is a real home to me." And he sang a little song of farewell and of thanks to Fred and the dog.

A Consistent Career.

"You used to be perfectly willing to pose for the films," said the disappointed photographer.

"I've been thinking the matter over," said Senator Sorghum, "and I don't believe I'd better do any more film work. I'm supposed to be a statesman; not an amateur movie actor."

Drake's Valuable Remedy

For Internal and Internal Use

For breaking up a Cold, Sore Throat, Influenza and Toothache, Colic, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Headache, External Pains and Weakness.

Price 35c per bottle

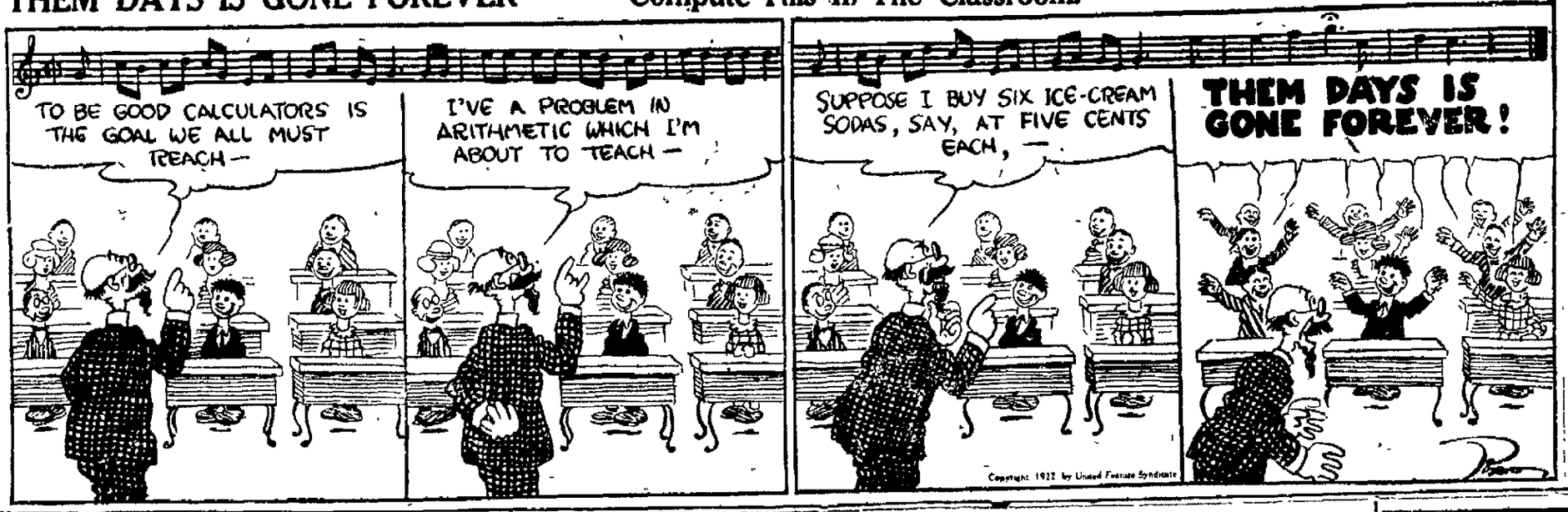
Sold Druggist or Grocery

GAS BUGGIES—Funny What a Difference a Little Time Makes

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

Compute This In The Classroom.

By Al Posen



The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Thy name is Hasty Pudding, thus our sires
Were wont to greet thee fuming from their fires,
And while they argu'd in thy jus't defense
With logic clear, they thus explain'd the sense.
In haste the boiling caldron o'er the blaze
Receive and cook the ready powdered maize;
In haste 'tis served and then in equal haste,
With cooling milk, we make the sweet repast.

WAYS WITH MAIZE

A well-cooked dish of hasty pudding is not to be spoken of lightly, for it has been the Sunday night lunch of many a sturdy New Englander. To the new housekeeper the bubbling, sputtering pudding is a troublesome dish, but if it is cooked in a double boiler it needs no stirring and will cook without lumping. When taking out of the boiler let it cook a few minutes over the direct heat to be sure that the starch is all cooked. Take three and one-half cupfuls of cold water, one teaspoonful of salt, and one cupful of cornmeal, place over hot water and cook until smooth. Some cooks give it a good beating with an egg beater just as it begins to thicken. When serving the "mush and milk," dip the spoon each time into the milk then each spoonful of the pudding will be separate in the bowl. If you are skillful, the water may be boiling hot and the cornmeal sifted in a little at a time with the left hand and the right stirring vigorously to keep it from lumping. Salt and stir often, cook in an iron frying pan and the pudding will not burn on. Cook a long time to bring out the flavor of the corn.

Corn Dodgers.—Scald cornmeal with boiling water, adding a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of fat to each quart of cornmeal. When cool form into cakes one inch in thickness and bake on a hot griddle very slowly so that they may be cooked all through. Dodgers are broken, never cut, and are served with butter or gravy.

Polenta.—Polenta is the Italian way of serving mush. It is cooked two to four hours. Stir in three-fourths of a cupful of grated cheese and stir until it melts. Pour into a long tin to cool, sprinkle with cheese and when cool cut in squares and bake 15 minutes.

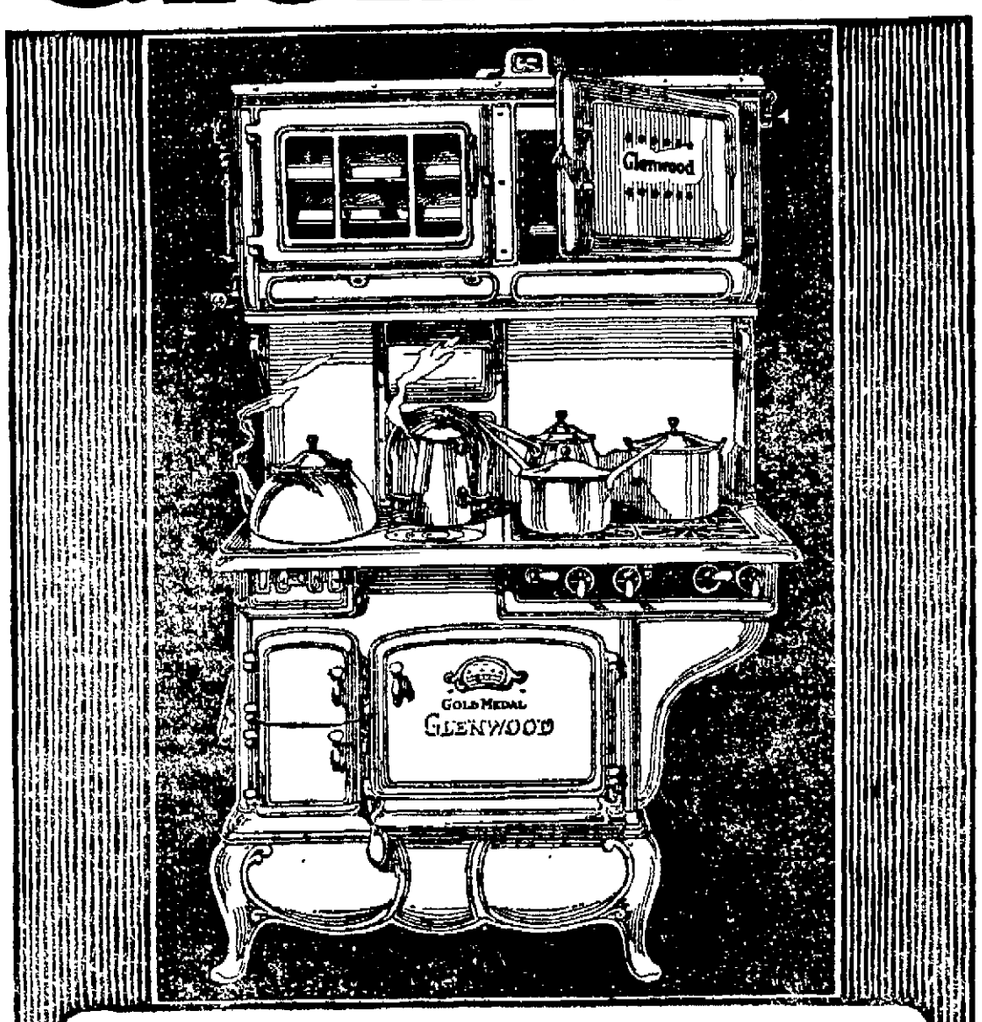
Nellie Maxwell

Sir Walter Scott's Desk.

One hundred and fifty dollars does not seem a great sum to pay for the desk at which "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," "Marmion" and "The Lady of the Lake" were written. Yet, according to the London Times, the brass-bound mahogany table desk belonging to Sir Walter Scott was recently sold for $132. The inscription on the desk brass border, "Walter Scott of Abbotsford," recalls to mind that Scott realized one of his greatest ambitions when he became the owner of the estate at Abbotsford. One would do well to remember, too, at this time, that this noble-minded Scotsman spent his last years there in a consuming struggle to pay off his debts incurred, moreover, through no fault of his own, but which were nevertheless, according to his high code of honor debts he had a moral obligation to pay.—Christian Science Monitor.

Gold Medal Gray Enamel

Glenwood



Three ovens—but it's less than four feet long

YOU can do a week's baking all at once on a Gold Medal Glenwood. In less than four feet of space this beautiful porcelain enamel range offers you all the facilities of two complete and up-to-date ranges.

We shall be glad to show you this newest Glenwood model and to explain the advantages of the automatic Thermolator for baking with gas.

Glenwood Ranges "Make Cooking Easy"

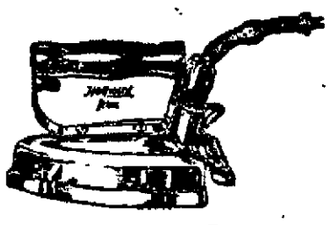
Rose-Gorman-Rose, Kingston

Sample Electric Sweepers

Special Hoover $59.00
Baby Hoover $49.00
Cadillac $37.00
Eureka $40.00
Little Ben $30.00

GREGORY & CO.

"Hot Point" Electric Irons



SAVE } Time Fuel & Money

Come in and see our complete stock of electric appliances.

Canfield Electric Dept.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The big downtown store."

Used Cars for Sale

Hupp Touring, 20....$700
Hupp Roadster, 19...$475
Olds Touring, 21....$300
Olds Touring, 15....$350
Olds Touring, 17....$350
Olds Truck, 1 ton...$800
Maxwell Touring, 17..$200
Maxwell Touring, 15..$100
Dodge Station Wagon..$675
Durant Six Tour. new.$1785
Pierce Touring $450
Ford Touring $175
Ford Touring, 17....$125
Ford Coupe $200
Chevrolet Touring, 21..$325

EASY TERMS.
TRADES CONSIDERED.

Stuyvesant Garage
250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.
Open Evenings.
Phone 1176.

Christmas Cards

Order Your Personal Engraved Christmas Cards NOW

Our Samples are ready for your inspection.

E. Winter's Sons

JOHN ST. OPEN EVENINGS.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

314 WALL STREET.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
Effective October 22, 1922.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Station *8:20 a. m.; ‡7:20 a. m.; ‡2 00 p. m.
Union Station †7:20 a. m.; ‡7 50 a. m.; ‡2 27 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station ‡11.35 a. m., *6:12 p. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Caroline Melissa Underhill, late of the Village of Bloomington, Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Julia U. Van Hise, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Edo E. Mercelia 32 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, on or before the 25th day of January, 1923.

Dated July 17, 1922.

JULIA U. VAN HISE,
Administratrix.

Edo E. Mercelia, Attorney, 32 Broadway, New York City.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John J. White, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Frank J. Partlan, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris A. Murray, 32 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 25th day of March, 1923.

Dated, September 19th, 1922.

FRANK J. PARTLAN,
Administrator.

Chris A. Murray, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry Stryker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, LeRoy Longendyke, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, The Broadway Garage, 700 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 10th day of April, 1923.

Dated, October 10, 1922.

LEROY LONGENDYKE,
Ex. of Henry Stryker,
Deceased.

J. Bruce Hasbrouck, Attorney, Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS AND BILLS.

All persons, corporations, and co-partnerships having claims or bills against the County of Ulster are hereby notified to present the same on or before the 20th day of November, 1922, by leaving them with, or mailing them to, the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, at the County Court House, Kingston, N. Y.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., October 20, 1922.

EDWIN S. DEVITT,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Highest Quality Domestic

CANNEL COAL

Mined

BEST FOR GRATE FIRES

Kingston Coal Company

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK
20 Ferry Street

OFFICERS:
J. GRAHAM ROSE, President.
JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, First Vice-President.
JOHN G. THOMPSON, Second Vice-President.
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.
EDWARD J. ABERNETHY, Clerk.

TRUSTEES:
J. M. Schoonmaker, E. Cuykendall,
J. Graham Rose, F. Stephan, Jr.
Wesley D. Hale, W. A. Van Deusen,
Frank Cuykendall, A. A. Sours,
John A. Thompson, H. E. Flemming,
Nicholas Stock.

Deposits July 1st $6,457,895 10
surplus with Bonds at Par Value 661,213 37
surplus with Bonds at Market Value 666,377 37

Deposits made on or before the third day of any month will draw interest from the first of the month.

A semi-annual dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for the six months ending June 30, 1922, on all sums from $5 to $5,000.

Saturdays, 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.
Mondays only for opening by mail, and for deposits, from 6 to 8 P. M.

...E FALL SKIRTS

...g and Short Effect Combined in Latest Garment.

...o-Material Outfits Promise to Be in Limelight; Contrast to Develop the Trimming.

Out of the mixture of the newer fashions that are being presented to the public as advance models, says a fashion authority in the New York Times, we glean the following leading facts which are pertinent to the development of the fall fashions and which will be more than useful to any one who has to have her clothes designed at the present time.

Long skirts there will be beyond the shadow of any doubt, but they can have interstices of short spaces incorporated in their making so that, at one point they will be quite short while at exactly the opposite points they will fairly be trailing on the ground.

Many of the fall dresses will be made up on a combination of two materials, say, velvet and silk, or velvet and wool or silk and wool or silk and fur fabric, or velvet and real fur. When this is the case there will be little or no extraneous trimming and the contrast of the two fabrics will be used to develop the trimming interest of the gown.

Waistlines will be long—well over the hips—and they will at that point be adorned with trimmings of beads or twisted ribbons or velvets made into rolls or any other sash material which happens to harmonize with the general interests of the gown itself.

The neckline will, in all cases, be as plain as possible, the bateau line being the one which is most favored from among them all. At this point there will be absolutely no trimming but the line of the gown left entirely plain will be left to hold the honors for the costume at that point.

Sleeves will be wide and long. They will be embroidered heavily and often the embroidery applied at this point will be the only sign of trimming in that direction. There will be the whole plain gown which is embroidered in many startling and vivid colors over the sleeve ends and which will have the rest of its surface nothing but a plain color and a chaste line to make it famous.

Girdles and sashes will be very much a feature of the modern gown. They will be colorful in themselves and even when the gown itself is sombre in its expression the girdles will serve to add some hint of a vividness of expression.

WIDER RIBBONS FOR GIRDLES

Strands Resemble Strips of Metal Brocade; Excellent Means of Doing Over Old Dresses.

Ribbons of more width are used for twisted girdles and for panels at the sides of skirts. They look like strips of metal brocade, and really that is what they are, though woven in ribbon widths. In some instances a whole bodice is made of this metal or plain brocaded ribbon and one interesting gown had the draped bodice running off into a sash that tied in a big bow at one side of the back and fell in a long train over the silver cloth under skirt.

This is an excellent means of doing over old dresses, for a bit of new ribbon added to the old foundation does wonders in the way of freshening a frock to face a new season's wear. And for this coming season, particularly one will have to resort to a good deal of cleverness in the way of making over, for the gowns of last winter are going to look a trifle scant when slipped from their hiding places. However, no discouragement is necessary until one has considered ways and means of bringing them up to date and making them look like something designed especially according to the last word of fashion.

"TAM" IS OF TAUPE DUVETYN

This fascinating "tam" is of taupe duvetyn, with attractive embroidery in brilliant coloring.

Sweater Belts.

Narrow, colored leather belts will be used on sweaters this autumn replacing the white belts that have been favorites through the summer.

Different Types of Sea Buoys.

There are 40 different types of buoys used at sea, each of which has a meaning of its own. That of a green color, for instance, marks a wreck, while others similarly distinctive show where rocks, shoals, sandbanks and deep-water channel occur.

TWEED FOR FALL AND WINTER

Tweed promises to be as popular for fall and winter as for early spring. A wide collar of raccoon fur makes it decidedly comfortable for cold weather and saves carrying an extra fur.

SHORT COATS ARE POPULAR

Abbreviated Garments Prominent in the Wrap Field—Fabric Apparel Holds Favor.

Short coats, akin to the popular short fur coats, have made their appearance in the coat and wrap field recently, and they are already making a bid for the bigger share of the season's popularity. Designed to go with the newer modes in cloth dresses, these coats are really an outstanding feature of the coat market.

In other parts of the trade various lines of wraps and regular long coats, with fur trim, are gathering in a large part of the business. Their popularity is assured, and while the shorter models for street wear are acknowledged by manufacturers to be a decided hit, even though they have been going only a short while, the longer garments in this year's list are relied upon to bring in the major share of profit.

Buyers are reported to have placed substantial orders for their needs, with little of the closeness in ordering that marked the early days of the dress season. Despite the ever growing popularity of fur coats for winter wear the balance of the fall and early winter season will still show a majority of women clad in fabric coats and wraps.

The effort to bring back suits of the better sort to popularity is being continued with indifferent success by the higher priced suit houses, but the swing to short coats seems to threaten even the small success attained in this movement.

THREE-PIECE SUIT IS LIKED

Outfit to Be Strong Favorite Among Winter Fashions—Dress and Coat of Same Fabric.

The three-piece suit promises to be the piece de resistance of the winter's fashions, but it is possibly a little early for that variety of costume. Since the dress is of heavy material and the coat is of that same fabric, the chances are that the gown as a whole will be too heavy to serve through the fall months. However, when the time does come for its adoption, it will be found to have more of a place in the sun than it had even during last season when it could not be said to be greatly in the shade.

Some of the dresses made of perfectly plain silks and those that are heavily woven recommend themselves most heartily for between season wear. They are made merely of masses of drapery. They scorn trimming in any respect. They are built to accentuate the lines of the form and to stop at that. Many of them have been seen at the smart restaurants and upon the street, for they are the products of a late season which have recommended themselves most heartily to the wear of women who are looking for new things and smart things at this season of the year.

SLEEVES ARE OF ALL TYPES

Armoverings in New Blouses Have Same Style as Used in Dresses —Fabrics Follow.

The sleeves in the new blouses are of all types, every sleeve that is seen in dresses being represented. The fabrics, too, follow the lead of dresses, as do collars and trimmings. Silks of crepe weave as well as the blistered effects are prominent. All the shades of brown play an important part in the color scheme. Necklines are both collared and collarless, the latter being in slightly greater favor. Both bead and thread embroideries continue in unabated popularity.

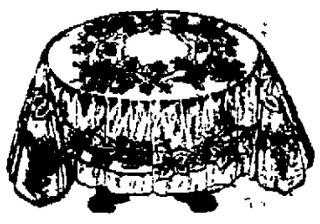
Jersey for Street Wear.

Jersey will be a popular fabric for street wear. An unusual model developed in this material comes in a very soft shade of green with collars, cuffs and belt of white kid. The skirt is circular in cut and the sleeves are long.

Artificial Fruits for Table.

There is a man in a small village on the mountainside of northern Italy who carves from marble wonderfully natural fruits and rinds them so skillfully and naturally that even horticulturists must inspect them closely to determine their artificiality.

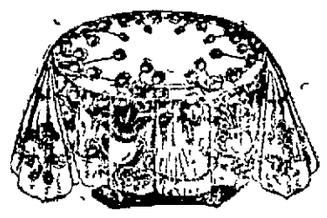
A Sale of Thanksgiving Linens at R-G-R's



EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE



Exceptional Values for Thursday and Friday

58 IN. MERCERIZED DAMASK, full bleached, regular 59c. Special..49c

72 IN. TABLE DAMASK, heavy quality, soft finish, new patterns ...98c

$5.98 LINEN NAPKINS, size 22x22, snow white, fine quality. Special, $4.98 doz.

MERCERIZED NAPKINS, size 20x20, full bleached, exceptional values at $2.50, $2.98, $3.50 dozen

MERCERIZED CLOTHS, a very large assortment to select from in round and square, hemstitched and scalloped. Prices range at 98c, $1.50, $2.25, $2.50, $2.98

$5.98 LINEN CLOTH, exceptional value, size 70x70, snow white, new patterns. Special $4.98

58 IN. HEAVY DAMASK, full bleached, new patterns. Special 69c

BLEACHED LINEN SETS, all linen hemstitched cloths and napkins, a very large assortment of patterns and qualities. Price range $7.98, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 set

COLORED LINEN SETS, hemstitched cloths and napkins, handsome new coloring, guaranteed fast, all new designs. ...$12.50, $15, $29 a set

UNION LINEN SETS, hemstitched cloth and napkins, handsome colorings, $10.00 set

COLORED COTTON SETS, a fast color linen finish cotton, large hemstitched cloths and napkins.....$3.98 set

70 IN. ALL LINEN DAMASK, bleached, special value, new patterns, yard, $1.98

LINEN HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS, snow white, in fancy Damask and plain linen .....45c, 59c each

LINEN TOWELS, all linen, hemstitched hem, in a large assortment of Damask patterns 79c, 89c, 98c, $1.50, $1.98

LINEN GUEST TOWELS, hemstitched hem, a large assortment of pretty patterns ..89c, 98c, $1.25, $1.50

LINEN TOWEL SPECIAL, heavy all linen huck towel, hemstitched hem, size 18x32 ..... 49c

COTTON HUCK TOWELS, every wanted kind and size, 10c, 12½c, 19c, 25c, 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 79c

70 IN. BLEACHED DAMASK, all linen, new designs, soft finish, yard $2.50 22x22 Napkins to match, $7.50 doz.

79c DAMASK TOWELS, full bleached, size 19x36, hemstitched hem, Damask border 59c

50c TURKISH TOWELS, full bleached, hemmed ends, large size 37c

70 IN. ALL LINEN DAMASK, handsome new designs, full bleached, $2.98 yd

72 IN. LINEN DAMASK, heavy quality, all linen, snow white, handsome new designs .....$3.50 yard 22x22 Napkins to match, $10 doz.

72 IN. SILVER BLEACHED DAMASK, all linen, free from dressing, an exceptionally good wearing cloth, $2.98 yard

Underprice Items for Thursday and Friday

MEN'S UNION SUITS—Men's heavy ray ribbed union suits, all sizes 34 to 46. Special $1.00

MEN'S RIBBED UNDERWEAR—Men's ribbed shirts and drawers, cream color, all sizes 32 to 46, reg. $1.00 Quality reduced to ..... .75c

MEN'S ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR—Men's shirts and drawers, guaranteed to be 100% wool, all sizes 32 to 46. Special $3.00

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO, special 43c

DJER KISS TALCUM, reg. 25c. Special 19c

CHILDREN'S WHITE WAIST SUITS, high neck and long sleeves, ankle length, value $1.00. Special ...83c

MISSES' WOOL PANTS, ankle length, band top, in Forrest Mills, ages 12-14-16 years. Value up to $1.75. Special $1.33

LADIES' SUEDE GLOVES, tan and gray, fine grade skins, $1.97. Special, $1.69

16 BUTTON LENGTH CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, tan, mode, beaver and covent, $1.59. Special $1.19

25c LINEN TOWELING, bleached or unbleached, fast color border. Special 19c

HEAVY ALL LINEN TOWELING, absorbent and serviceable, in all weights 29c, 39c, 49c

25c UNION LINEN TOWELING, unbleached, fast color border, quality guaranteed. Special 19c

12½c COTTON TOWELING, an absorbent toweling, bleached only, that will give service. Special 9c

GLASS TOWELING, union linen and all linen, blue and red cross bar, 29c, 39c, 49c

LINEN HUCK TOWELING, plain and neat patterns, snow white. 15 inches wide .....79c 18 inches wide 98c

50c FANCY TURKISH TOWELS, large size, pink or blue border, hemmed ends. Special 37c

29c TURKISH TOWELS; exceptional value, hemmed ends 22c

URGES USE OF WATER POWER

Prominent Engineer Shows How Fuel Consumption Could Be Cut by Its Employment.

A saving of 400,000,000 tons of coal a year could be accomplished if the latent water power in the United States were developed to capacity, Dr Charles P Steinmetz, chief engineer of the General Electric company, declared at a dinner of the advisory council of the Federated Engineers' Development corporation, of which he is a member.

The state of New York could cut its coal bill for industrial enterprises and public utilities to one-third of its present cost, he said.

"There is available in the state 4,000,000 horse power, or a saving of 34,000,000 tons of coal annually," he said. "At present the consumption of fuel in New York is 54,000,000 tons a year. The recent strikes in the coal fields and on the railroads have shown that neither one of these public services can be relied upon, and the solution to the problem is for the state to become independent of both.

"Ten million tons of coal are saved annually in New York through the use of water power developing 1,300,000 horse power. The country at large uses 10,000,000 horse power, an annual fuel saving of 90,000,000 tons, and there is a latent horse power of 50,000,000, or a saving of 400,000,000 tons. It still would be necessary to use 1,000,000 tons of coal each year for heating.

Island Now Sheep Pasture.

The island of Cuttyhunk, in Buzzard's bay, is to be turned into a sheep pasture. The head of the American Woolen company is now the owner of the greater part of Cuttyhunk, and this is a new venture of his in turning the island pastures over to sheep. Neighboring islands have long been used for sheep pasturing, the animals running wild for the greater part of the year, with a little extra feeding during the winter.

New Weapon of War.

An "invisible force" whereby the United States would be rendered impregnable against attack by land, sea or air, is claimed by an inventor who is at Washington to lay his discovery before the secretary of war. By means of his discovery, the inventor says, an "invisible force" could be unleashed against a foreign foe, annihilating whole armies or navies by the pressing of a button. It is based on a natural law which he described as "penetrability, the first law of universal movement."

KEEP WATCH FOR GREEN RAY

Majority of People of the British Isles on the Keen Lookout for Phenomenon.

The fad of the moment in England is watching for the green ray from the sun which is shot out for a second or two just as the rim disappears below the horizon. You may also see the sun's rim turn green or bluish green, but it is the flash you should watch for. The Scots in the western Highlands know the green flash. They cherish a belief that any person who has seen it not only knows his or her own heart, but can see clearly into the hearts of others.

Tourists over the British isles are looking for the green ray and parties are seen seeking positions of vantage where they can get the best look at the parting orb. Observations are exchanged later and those who claim to have seen it are closely questioned by others. The green ray is not exactly a new discovery, but there is a great revival of interest in the alleged phenomenon. Doctor Molder, a Dutch scientist, has just written an elaborate book on the green ray, and says he saw it at Ilfracombe in July 1907. The late Lord Kelvin and Sir Henry Miers, of Manchester, are other witnesses.

In 1882 Jules Verne published a remarkable novel on this rare phenomenon. The heroine was a young Scottish girl, who was determined to see the ray. She saw it at last, from one of the caves of Staffa. Having seen it, she saw into her heart and the heart of her lover.

"Little Mothers" Work in Shifts.

Youngsters who use the wide plaza in front of City hall as a playground in the evenings have adopted a system that makes lighter the task of those who look after babies. Under the system one youngster will herd a group of about twenty or twenty-five wards on the steps and keep them amused and safe for 15 minutes or so. Then she is relieved in turn by another.

Of course, the system doesn't always run along smoothly. There are quarrels about time and turn of work, but for the most part it enables all the little side "little mothers" to get in a turn at playing and roller skating without neglecting their little broods.—New York Sun.

Her System.

Young Woman (to librarian)—I do not wish to bother you, but I've forgotten the name of the book I want. If you'll just mention what books you have, I'll stop you when you come to it.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

NOT SO "HA'D" AS REPORTED

It Must Be Admitted Old Caesar Got Out of a Difficult Situation Rather Neatly.

After raking the lawn during a warm summer morning, old Caesar decided that it was too hot to keep on, so he went in search of the woman of the house, who had hired him for the day.

"Mis' Lutie," he said, "Ah done got a message dat mah sister out here in de country's had a h'ad fall, and dey wants me to come right away."

That afternoon the woman's husband met old Caesar down town. "Why, Caesar," he said, "I thought you'd had to go to see your sister in the country."

"Yassuh, yassuh," the old negro hurriedly assured him. "Ah done started, suh; yassuh. Den," he added in a sudden burst of inspiration, "Ah done got anudder message said she didn't fall so h'ad."

Drivers' Code Criticised.

"Don't you-all up here have any code for an automobile driver to use?" asked the young man from Virginia after he had guessed for the third time at what the driver ahead intended to do when he held his hand out. "There should be laws to make them use one set of signs.

"There, see that fellow. He has his arm out straight. That should mean he is going to turn to the right. But you see he is only stopping. For that he should have his arm turned up straight from the elbow.

"If he wanted to turn in to the left he should have swung his hand in circles, to indicate that he intended to pull around on his own side of the road. If things like that were generally used there would be fewer accidents."—New York Sun.

Legends About Gambrinus.

According to one fable, Gambrinus was a poor fiddler, who sold his soul to the devil on the promise of unlimited wealth. Satan taught him to make chiming bells and lager beer. The emperor of Rome, on the first trial of the beverage, made its inventor duke of Brabant and count of Flanders. According to contract, Gambrinus was to enjoy his great wealth for 50 years. At the end of that time satan sent a messenger for him, but he made the messenger drunk, and so escaped, and lived on comfortably for a couple of centuries more. The Gambrinus of German folklore flourished at some remote period, and was the first to brew beer. A tradition of medieval times made him one of the very ancient German kings.

WORKED OUT AS HE PLANNED

Shrewd Mining Promoter Knew Just How Long Woman Would Keep Secret He Imparted.

The psychology of selling was probably never applied better than in the disposal of the Weismann Mining company during the copper boom of 1906 and 1907. Mr Weismann, who owned all the stock, gave a lawn party in the western city where he lived at the time. To this affair he invited all the men in the town who had any money worth his while, as well as their wives.

Taking aside the ladies one at a time, he confided to them over a glass of lemonade the following:

"I would like to see you make a little pin money without any risk, if I could trust you not to betray my confidence by taking your husband into my plans. I don't mind you buying 100 shares of Weismann Mining stock, on which you will make 1,000 per cent, but if you should divulge this to your husband he might buy several thousand shares and interfere with my plans in the market."

Of course, every lady gave her sacred promise, and broke it before she went to bed.

Weismann Mining, which was listed on an eastern market, was sold to the last share before noon the next day.—Wall Street Journal.

Sipping in Saskatoon.

Recently in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, there was a home-brew contest for women only.

And all of these women were married women.

There is a law in Saskatchewan which permits the making of home brew only, and the women are given licenses to allow them to indulge in this industry. There is keen competition among the ladies.

What of the women who are not married? Would it not be worth the time of any ambitious and thirsty young man to seek these out so they could be married ladies and home-brew makers?

Doubtless it would—but the only unmarried ladies the tourist could find were in short skirts because of youth and not fashion!—Exchange.

Wife Fries Eggs Too Hard.

Their matrimonial voyage lasted less than a week, Delbert Dievendorf told Judge John H. Goff, at Detroit, when asking for a divorce from Doris Dievendorf. "What wrecked our ship was eggs," Delbert said. "She fried them so hard they'd have wrecked any ship. She got angry when I criticised, packed my bag, and her father kicked me out." He was given a decree.

Ingenious Gun Sight.

It was Sir Howard Grubb, the Irish telescope-maker, who invented a most ingenious form of telescopic sight for use with a rifle. Neither fore nor back sight is employed with this contrivance, but the shooter, in taking aim looks through a small lens which by an optical device throws an image of a bright little cross in front of the gun and in line with the barrel. The image serves as a foresight, and by simply holding the center of the cross upon the object aimed at, the marksman takes his aim.

The Audubon Society.

The Audubon society is an organization formed for the protection of birds. It bears the name of the well known American naturalist and bird lover, John James Audubon (1780-1851). The society has done much to prevent the hunting of birds for their plumage and for sport, and to create a sentiment against the wearing of birds and feathers on millinery. It is largely due to the efforts of Audubon societies that large tracts of ground have been set aside as bird reservations.

Age Not a Matter of Years.

Age counts for much less than it did a generation ago. People do not submit so readily to the growing-old process. They are realizing more and more that youth is not a physical affair at all. The new psychology, which is quietly, but deeply, affecting human thought in many directions, is teaching man that healthy labor, cheerful thinking, and useful interests in life go a long way towards preserving fitness and freshness of body and mind.

Few and Choice Pictures.

Pictures hung side by side or in groups produce monotony. Even the choicest picture loses some of its value when hung without discrimination with several others. A few well-chosen pictures that are hung with plenty of free space about them, against a good neutral background, have a much greater decorative value than have many pictures plastered on the wall like advertising chromos on billboards.

Napoleon Overthrew Directory.

The "Five Kings of France" was a term applied to the body of five men constituting the French directory. To them was entrusted the executive government of France from October 26, 1795, to November 9, 1799. They were frequently styled "Their Five Majesties of the Luxembourg." The directory was overthrown by Napoleon Bonaparte on the 18 Brumaire (Nov. 9, 1799), and the consulate established in its stead.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS.

Per Annum in Advance $7.00
Per Month 60c

Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square Kingston, N. Y Jay H Klock, President, Alfred DuFlon, Secretary, Harry DuBois Frey, Treasurer, Address, Freeman Square, Kingston, N Y Louise M Klock, Vice President, 363 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 1878. Uptown Office, 852.

KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 15, 1922.

THE MEASURE OF MEN.

The people, or a majority of the people, do not keep closely enough in touch with state affairs to determine whether public matters are handled intelligently or unintelligently. Election results would be different if they did, because it is admitted that many men have been defeated one year who have been looked upon few years later as having adopted the right course, if not what might termed the popular method. But it took the people two years, and in some instances more than two years, before they could realize what was being done. Whether the majority will ever take the interest in public business to accurately determine what is going on within a given period remains to be seen.

The rule works both ways. There have been men who have gone along achieving prominence but who have been revealed eventually as not having had all the qualifications they seemingly possessed. In the list of presidents and governors there are those who while in office were not looked upon as having any measure of ability but who, as it developed later, were exceptional and are remembered as factors in the progress of state and nation The unfortunate part of it all is true worth is rarely established until it is too late

Outside of public life the same condition exists. Frequently mention is made of some person whose worth was not appreciated until after death. This applies to men who have been helpful in various walks but who have not sought the limelight or played spectacular roles They represent a type who are invaluable but who must get compensation from within themselves rather than from any noisy acclaim. In private walks this attaches perhaps as often, and more so, as it does in public life.

Two years hence Governor Miller will be measured as an abler man or he will be measured as not having the ability with which he is now accredited. There are those who may say that he was not so great a governor, and there are those who may say that he was even greater. In the instance of Governor Miller it will take time, but it is certain, notwithstanding election returns, that his intelligence and integrity will enlarge in the minds of the people, not only of New York state but of the United States. What he has done and what he tried to do will be known more generally and there will be no danger of wrong estimate.

In the opinion of the Springfield Republican, there is 'little for the patriot to rejoice over' in the results of the recent elections Referring to the "lurching" of the people toward the opposition party "with a violence suggesting the lurch the contrary way in 1920," the Republican says: "Such extreme swings from one side to the other in so short a time can serve no good end if stability and a unified government are the needs of the hour They tend to paralyze both administration and legislation along any consistent lines of domestic and foreign policy. With public sentiment so fluid those in office can not be sure of the public overnight The prevailing popular mood seems to be to smash each party in turn

---

Notwithstanding how elections go, the people, those who amount to anything, go to work the next day and forget all about it. The majority must work to live, and to put aside something for a rainy day they must work so hard that they have no time to waste on trying to figure why one candidate got more votes than the other or why the man they voted for was not elected. There are those who can explain just what caused a defeat or a victory but after they have made a good argument it can be put down as a good guess.

It is safe to predict that the first message to the legislature of 1923 will not be devoted exclusively to recommendations for compulsory health insurance, daylight saving—with no optional provision, a commission to fix the price of milk and some of the distinctly paternalistic proposals that were offered four years ago. Still nobody can tell just what will happen, so it would be well not to place a wager on anything in or out of politics for the present.

Milk and soda-fountain concoctions are supposed to be fattening as well as wholesome, and yet the information has been sent out by officials of a Chicago insurance company that the male waist-line is growing in circumference "because of prohibition" and that in consequence the average man is a poorer insurance risk than he used to be.

Burroughs Club Nature Notes

Copyright 1921.
By HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1 Do any squirrels except chipmunks have cheek pouches?

2 What makes aspen leaves tremble so?

3 Early in September at twilight I happened to look up at an airplane, and was astonished to see literally quantities of nighthawks flying and swooping in its wake Does the passage of an airplane disturb high-flying insects so that the nighthawks got a special feast by following it?

Answers In Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers To Previous Questions.

1 What can Arctic birds find to feed on?

On other forms of life of that zone The white grouse, or ptarmigan, for instance, finds crowberry, cowberry and the tips of its young plants, catkins buds and tips from young pine, heath, rosehips, and some lichens It is said to feed more actively in the early and late parts of the day, basking in the sun in such hours as it shines warmest

2 Why do frogs croak, and do they croak more or less according to weather?

We do not know "why" any more than why birds sing or insects make their calls The spring calls of frogs are made by the males at the mating season to call their mates It is true that at the approach of rain frogs are often noticeably noisier—probably stimulated by dampness, which is comfortable for them, just as insects are stimulated to their music by heat

3 Why do weasels keep so plentiful no matter what you do to keep them down?

They persist partly because they are so good at hiding from enemies and partly because they have such an abundance of food, allowing them to rear large families Being slender and flexible in body, they can live in very small quarters, as crevices between rocks or old stone walls, where enemies cannot penetrate The abundant mice, squirrels, birds and poultry that neighbor with man have increased with civilization and make good 'pickings"

FATHER O'CONNOR GOES TO RICHMOND, STATEN ISLAND

Is Succeeded At East Kingston Church By Father Larkin.

The Rev David O'Connor of St Colman's Church East Kingston, has been transferred to St Patrick's Church at Richmond, Staten Island, and assumes his duties next Tuesday He will be succeeded at East Kingston by the Rev Thomas Larkin, son of Mrs Mary A Larkin of Prince street, who has been in charge of St Joseph's Church Yonkers Father O Connor has been very active while in charge of the East Kingston parish and will be greatly missed

---

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov 15 1902—James Mooney thrown from wagon on Strand and slightly injured.

Death of Murat Rightmyer in this city.

Nov 15, 1912—Mrs John Coster died at Kingston City Hospital.

Death of Nicholas Tschang on Glen street aged 78 years

Go Get Him.

Hunters employed by the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture have a motto, "If you are sent after an animal bring him in, regardless of how you have to get him" The story comes from Arizona of an old female wolf that had lost a foot in a trap, so that she had grown "trap wise" and wary and refused to take poisoned bait. The government hunter took his bed and laid it by a water hole where several wolves came to drink nearly every night. During the night he shot the wolf within ten feet of his bed.

Word to Parents.

A child's nature should be allowed to unfold in the sunny atmosphere of love and trust By studying his needs, parents can help to bring out the best in him, thus forestalling that coldness and lack of sympathy which we regret to see between parents and those adult children whose attitude toward life is embittered because, when they were young and affectionate, they were subjected to the chilling effect of the consciousness that a little sister or brother always stood first in their parents' affection.—Exchange.

Center of Interest.

A room may be successfully arranged about some central object as a center of interest. In a living room the fireplace is easily and naturally made that central object. If preferred, a beautiful piece of furniture, such as a fine cabinet or a highboy may be given the position of prominence. A fine picture, a window affording a delightful view, or open-door book shelves filled with enticing books may serve as the pivot about which the interest revolves.

CANVASSERS' REPORT ADOPTED

Election Certificates Ordered Issued —Amendment No. 1 Carried Here; Other Beaten.

The Ulster county board of canvassers met at the supervisors' room at the court house Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Chairman Walter Miller presiding, when the committee on tabulating the returns of the general election held on November 7, reported the result of their labors. The report was read and adopted on motion of Supervisor Tremper, and on motion of Supervisor Heaton, certificates of election were ordered issued to Simon B Van Wagenen for member of assembly, to William H. Van Etten for county treasurer, to Frederick G Traver for district attorney, and to W. Norman Conner for coroner The canvass shows that there were 2,785 votes cast in Ulster county for H. Westlake Coons, the Prohibition candidate for congress, and 1,033 for Leslie Herring, Prohibition candidate for member of assembly Amendment No 1, received an affirmative vote in the county in 1,410, but Amendment No 2, which favored an increase in salary from 10,000 a year to $17,500 a year to the judges of the court of appeals, did not meet with favor with the voters of Ulster county, as the majority against the amendment was 8,090.

The pluralities for the various candidates are as follows:

Miller, Governor	1,840
Donovan, Lieutenant-Governor	2,647
Joseph, Secretary of State	3,670
Maier, Comptroller	4,024
Marshall, State Treasurer	4,361
Rogers, Attorney General	4,133
Cadle, State Engineer and Surveyor	4,500
Calder, U S. Senator	2,841
Ward, Congress	1,935
Bouton, State Senator	3,825
Van Wagenen, Assembly	2,086
Traver, District Attorney	19,129
Van Etten, County Treasurer	17,796
Conner, Coroner	2,651
Amendment No 1, For	1,410
Amendment No 2, Against	8,090

The result of the canvass as reported was as follows

Governor.

Whole number of votes cast	24,268
Nathan L Miller, Republican	12,736
Alfred E Smith, Democrat	10,896
Edward F [illegible]dy, Socialist	173
Edward F [illegible]assidy, Farmer-Labor	34
George E. Hinds, Prohibition	389
Jeremiah D Crowley, Social Labor	34
William F Dunne	12

Lieutenant-Governor.

Whole number of votes cast	23,483
William J. Donovan, Republican	12,565
George R Lunn, Democrat	9,918
Theresa B Wiley, Socialist and Farmer Labor	232
William C Ramsdell, Prohibition	708
John R. DeLee, Social Labor	47
Ludwig Loes	12
J. T. Borho	1

Secretary of State.

Whole number of votes cast	23,254
Samuel J. Joseph, Republican	12,879
James A. Hamilton, Democrat	9,209
A. Philip Randolph, Socialist and Farmer-Labor	303
Helen G. H Estelle, Prohibition	806
May Phallor, Social Labor	45
Gustave Walters	12

Comptroller.

Whole number of votes cast	22,981
William J Maier, Republican	12,960
James W Flemming, Democrat	8,936
James C Sheahan, Socialist and Farmer-Labor	298
Edwin S Dean, Prohibition	733
John Donahue, Social Labor	42
Richard J. Verbager	10
Frederick Shurman	1
Gustave Walters	1

State Treasurer.

Whole number of votes cast	23,036
N Monroe Marshall, Republican	13,164
George K Shuler, Democrat	8,803
Morris Berman, Socialist and Farmer-Labor	282
Albert W. Pierson, Prohibition	734
Charles W. Ensign, Social Labor	44
Frederick Shurman	9

Attorney General.

Whole number of votes cast	22,825
Erskine C Rogers, Republican	12,913
Carl Sherman, Democrat	8,790
Hezekiah D Wilcox, Socialist and Farmer-Labor	282
Francis E Baldwin, Prohibition	782
E A Archer, Social Labor	45
Rose Weiss	11
Dr. Ben Hoffman	1

State Engineer and Surveyor.

Whole number of votes cast	22,638
Charles L. Cadle Republican	12,681
Dwight B. LaDu, Democrat	8,181
Charles P. Steinmetz, Socialist and Farmer-Labor	994
John G. Passage, Prohibition	733
Simeon Rickweat, Social Labor	39
Dr Ben Hoffman	9
Alexander Thachtenberg	1

United States Senator.

Whole number of votes cast	23,043
William M Calder Republican	12 063
Royal S Copeland, Democrat	9,822
Algernon Lee Socialist and Farmer-Labor	225
Coleridge A Hart, Prohibition	895
Henry Kuhn, Social Labor	29
Alexander Thachtenberg	9

Representative in Congress.

Whole number of votes cast	23,329
Charles B. Ward Republican	11,156
John J Burns, Democrat and Farmer-Labor	9,221
Boris Fogelson, Socialist	165
H Westlake Coons, Prohibition	2,785
Philip H. DuBois	2

State Senator.

Whole number of votes cast	22,966
Arthur F. Bouton, Republican	13,652
John Slattery, Democrat	8,828
Edward A Smiley, Prohibition	1,483
John Henry Vogt	1
Alexander Thachtenberg	1

Member of Assembly.

Whole number of votes cast	22,248
Simon B. Van Wagenen, Republican	11,625
William G. Merritt, Democrat	9,529
Leslie Herring, Prohibition	1,093
Rose Osterhoudt	1

County Treasurer.

Whole number of votes cast	21,302
William H. Van Etten, Republican, Democrat	19,543
Jennie E. Rose, Prohibition	1,747
DeWitt Barley	3
Dr O'Merra	2
Eck Johnson	2

Jos. A. Sheppard, Wm. O'Reilly, Thomas McGowan, James Connelly, George W. Moore, Frank Forman, Charley Mushow, A J Cook Wm E. Little, Severyn B. Carle, Frank Kime, each received one vote.

District Attorney.

Whole number of votes cast	19,156
Frederick G. Traver, Republican, Democrat, Prohibition	19,129
Thomas Coughlin	3

The following each received one vote: Henry E. McKenzie, Simon Van Vliet, ——— Cook, Abe Stokes, Richard Muller, ———Mark, Charles Goraline, Harry F. Palen, Floyd Powell, Henry Jackson, Joseph Vogel, Wm. Elting, Frank Forman, Will Berean, Dr. Mark O'Mearra, R. D. Groves, J. J. Sweeney, Henry Butler, Caspel Michael, James Collins, Robert Howard, W. F. Ahlers, Owen Cassidy, Thomas Lantry.

Coroner.

Whole number of votes cast	22,759
W. Norman Conner, Republican	12,925
James V. Halloran, Democrat	9,374
John Herring, Prohibition	1,354
Sam E. Mott	1
Luther Emerick	1
William Kukuk	3

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Amendment No. 1.

Whole number of votes cast	16,025
Affirmative	8,718
Negative	7,308

Amendment No. 2.

Whole number of votes cast	16,884
Affirmative	4,397
Negative	12,487

After the members of the board of canvassers had signed the reports on the votes of the various candidates, on motion of Supervisor Fratsher, the board adjourned sine die.

Poor Cooking Cause for Divorce.

A woman who does not know how to cook well and is not almost a perfect housekeeper is absolutely "out of luck" in Luzon, the largest of the Philippine islands. In fact, a poorly cooked bowl of rice or an unclean dish is ground for divorce in Luzon.

Clothiers & Furnishers
S. COHEN'S SONS
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Overcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx

$32.50 to $90

S. Cohen's Sons
331 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Service and Low Prices

—We Have Them Both

Our old reliable service gives many an old battery a second lease on life at low cost.

Our new Prest-O-Lite prices furnish you the best all-around, all-weather battery at the lowest figures yet.

Bring the old battery around. Get it revived, or if need be, trade it in for a new one. Our offer is worth immediate investigation.

Prest-o-lite Service Station under new management.
FRANK PHILLIPS
118 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone 1178-J.

Oldest service to motorists

Men's Head and Footwear

Are our strong points for Men's Wear

MEN'S FOOTWEAR from ..... $3.50 to $12.00
MEN'S HATS from ..... $2.00 to $7.00

Our Men's Footwear comprises the leading makes in the country, A. E. Nettleton & Co., Howard and Foster Walk-Overs and some other cheaper makes.

In Hats we carry the Stetson and Emerson's, two of the best in these grades.

Our line of Caps is very complete. Will be glad to show you.

C. S. WOOD
282 WALL ST. OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

THIS IS WORTH READING
FOR HALF A CENT A DAY YOU CAN GET
One Thousand Dollars!
Of insurance for three years in the largest and best Fire Insurance Companies in the world.

Written by Agents Who Will Protect Your Interests.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT.

COME AND SEE US AND BE CONVINCED.

DECKER & FOWLER, Inc.
44 MAIN STREET.
Ground Floor. Telephone Call 6.

OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

Age and Standing

The age and strength of the National Ulster County Bank make it a well chosen depositary for your funds—a banking institution which gives the very best attention and care to your requirements.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1831

The DUNHAM HEATING SERVICE

Gives Satisfaction!

Let us submit you an estimate on installing a Dunham Heating Plant in your home, store or factory.

Full information will be gladly given.

L. F. BANNON CO.
402 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

"But There Was No Water In It"

As the fire prevention engineer made his inspection he found one fire pail carefully placed on a special shelf—BUT THERE WAS NO WATER IN IT.

This agency offers its efficient fire prevention service to help prevent fire—and to provide adequate insurance to pay for losses should they come. Ask about it

PARDEE'S Insurance Agency
NO. 6 BROADWAY (Upstairs), KINGSTON, N. Y.

VAN WAGENEN'S
Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Go Where the Crowds Go—Van Wagenen's Dollar Days
Thursday and Friday, November 16th and 17th

The Most Talked of Event in Ulster County. Originators of Monthly Dollar Days in Kingston. We Are Always Proud of Our Good Name of "Best Value-Givers." Don't Fail to Read All Items Closely—It Will Pay You. No Mail or Phone Orders on Dollar Day Items. Store Sales Only

Dollar Sale

The Basement BOWS LOW to the MIGHTY DOLLAR

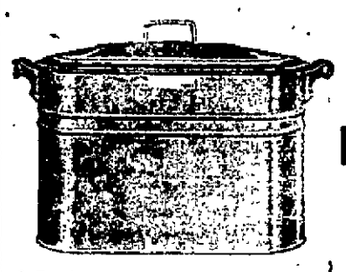
NEEDED ARTICLES FOR EVERY HOME

ONLY MOST USED SIZES IN THIS SALE

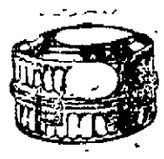
Bright, Shining Heavy Aluminum Ware of the Better Kind

Come and see for yourself what dazzling burnished ware it is—how ample the sizes and how sweeping the assortment. Such substantial savings will not occur again in a hurry.

$1.50 to $2.00 Values—Your Choice $1.00



ROUND DOUBLE ROASTERS
WATER PAILS
6 QT. COLONIAL KETTLES
10 QUART DISH PANS
3½ QUART TEA KETTLES



6 QUART SOUP KETTLES
FAMILY SIZE DOUBLE BOILERS
3 QUART WATER PITCHERS
6 CUP COFFEE PERCOLATORS

$2 Wash Boilers $1.00

Good quality tin. Heavy weight copper bottom. No. 8 size.

$2 Ash Cans $1

Heavy corrugated galvanized iron. Steel rim top and bottom. Strong and durable.

Limit—one to a customer.

$1.50 Garbage Pails $1.00

Large size. Deep lid that animals cannot remove. Heavy galvanized iron.

Look at This!

$1.39 Heavy Galvanized Wash Tubs $1.00

Heavy weight. Special handle that will not cut hands when lifting. Large size for washing or rinsing.

Extra Special!

Enameled Bread and Cake Boxes Nest of Three $1.00

White enamled. Three sizes that are a necessity in every home —$1.50 value.

19c Strong Unbleached Muslin—Very Special — 8 yds. $1.00

40 in. wide; strong and closely woven; bleaches quickly; excellent grade for seamed sheets or all domestic purposes.

A Leader!

$1.50 Winter Sheet Blankets $1.00 each

Full size for large beds. Cheaper than muslin and much warmer for winter sheets and children's beds. Pink, blue, gray and tan plaids.

25c Punjab and Marshall Field Percales—6 yds. $1.00

36 inches wide. The finest Percales made for use where only a good Percale can fill the bill. Fast color stripes and figures.

Fruit-of-Loom Muslin at Less Than Today's Wholesale Cost 6 yds. $1

Bought months ago it arrived just in time for the Dollar Sale. The standard of quality for night robes, underwear, pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide. 25c value.

Special--24 cakes Blue Mottle Soap

Regular 7c cake **$1.00**

Pure, through and through. Contains bluing. Best household and laundry soap with bluing feature added. Does not get [illegible] soft and melt as most laundry soaps do.

Read! Pure Linen Damask $1 yd.

$1.69 value. A long time since good serviceable all-linen damask could be bought at this price. Irish make. Silver bleach. Fine designs to choose from.

$2.00 Serving Trays $1

Rich Mahogany finish. Removable bottom. Rubber domes to prevent scratching. Neat medallion centers.

Womens Burson Heather Hosiery 3 pairs $1.00

Soft, fleecy heather, warm, comfortable and smart looking. Snug trim ankle fit due to true fashioning. Handsome Vee Point back. Irregularities that do not mar the looks or wear.

$1.50 to $1.98 Writing Paper $1.00

—500 boxes assorted—white with colored lined envelopes and assorted colors with Feather Edge and the new long cap envelopes. A big bargain. Will make excellent Xmas gifts.

Take a Ride on the Elevator For These

$1.50 Cocoa Door Mats $1.00

16x26 Made of a good heavy bush and very desirable.

$1.50 Scrim Curtains $1

Hemstitched with lace edge. 2 1-4 [illegible] yards long. Ecru and white. $1.50 value

39c Marquisette Curtain Materials 4 yards $1.00

The good heavy double thread quality —extra wide. White only.

$1.50 Inlaid Linoleums $1.00 square yard

Remnants averaging 4 to 10 sq. yards in patterns suitable for any room. Extra heavy grad.

75c Oil Opaque Window Shades 2 for $1.00

Green, tan and gray. A good heavy oil shade. Complete with slat and fixtures. Standard size.

49c Curtain Marquisette 3 yards $1.00

36 in. wide. With lace and insertion. White only.

STANDARD TOILET ARTICLES

IN THE DOLLAR SALE

POMPEIAN FACE POWDER
" DAY CREAM
" NIGHT "
3 for $1.00

Regular price $1.50.

MARVIS FACE POWDER AND MARVIS TOILET WATER TWO FOR $1.00

Regular price $1.50

COTY FACE POWDER AND COTY ROUGE—TWO FOR $1.00

Regular price $1.50

PALM OLIVE SHAMPOO, PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE AND POND'S COLD CREAM—3 FOR $1.00

Regular price $1.35

MEN!

See What a Dollar Will Buy For You

$150 Good Madras Shirts $1.00

Cut right to fit right—shown in up-to-the-minute patterns, finished with soft turn-back cuffs.

Men's 39c Wool Hose—3 pairs $1.00

Blue and dark gray. Warm, comfortable hose for out-door workers

$150 Flannelette Night Shirts $1.00

Warm fleecy flannelette with pink and blue stripes. Well made. Also included are some Flannelette Pajamas in sizes A and B only

Men's Silk Neckwear—2 for $1.00

Not a scarf worth less than 79c—many $1.00 values in the assortment. Handsome patterns. Buy now for Xmas gifts.

$1.69 Driving Gloves $1.00

Black leather warmly lined. Wide leather tops. Good gloves for auto drivers.

Get a Good $2 Umbrella for $1.00

Made of best quality American Taffeta with tape edge and strong Paragon frame. Choice assortment of Bakelite and leather handles. Waterproof.

Women's $1 Silk Hose; 2 pair $1

Silk and fibre hosiery. Fashioned leg, narrowed ankle. Seam in back with 3 seam markings. Black, cordovan and gray

Womens Panel Back Seam Hose $1

A stylish, perfect fitting stocking with the wide back seam that is so popular just now.

P. N. Corsets $1.00

Genuine $2 corsets. The purchase of an enormous quantity is the reason for this low price. New standard models in front and back lace styles to fit all figures. Properly boned and strongly made. Elastic girdles in the assortment also.

$1.50 Glace Gloves $1

Brought in before the new tariff raised the price. Made from soft selected skins. Black, Brown, Gray and Mode. Embroidered backs

$2.00 Lunch Kits $1.00

Vacuum Bottle and Metal Lunch Box combined. Black enameled box. Bottle will keep contents hot 48 hours and cold 72 hours.

Infants Shoes $1.00

Lace and button in Patent leather and Vici kid. Hand turned soles which mean comfort. Nature shape last. Black and Brown Sizes 2 to 5.

$1 FOR 2 YARDS 79c DAMASK
Highly mercerized; 64 inches wide; closely woven. Will give extreme service.

$1 FOR 8 HUCK TOWELS
Made for the U. S. Army Medical Dept. Size 18x36 in; worth 25c each.

$1 FOR $1.50 DRESS VELVET
Black, Navy, Brown. 24 in. wide. A fine grade for dresses or millinery purposes.

$1 FOR TWO $1 TURKISH TOWELS
The best towel value yet for those who want a great big towel; extra heavy; size 27x54 in.

$1 FOR 5 YARDS 29c ALL-LINEN CRASH
Bleached or unbleached; fast color borders; absorbent quality for roller or dish towels.

$1 FOR 2 YDS. SILK STRIPE SHIRTING
32 inches wide. Regularly 75c yd. Handsome stripes that appeal to men.

$1 FOR $1.39 BLEACHED SHEETS
Staunch, long wearing muslin. Full bleached. Wide hems. A superb bargain.

$1 FOR FOUR 35c PILLOW CASES
45x36 in. Same good quality muslin as the sheets. Made right way of cloth.

$1 FOR 8 YARDS 18c OUTING FLANNEL
Pink and Blue stripes. A good quality for winter night gowns petticoats, pajamas.

$1 FOR 8 YDS BLEACH DOMET FLANNEL
Regularly 18c yard. Firmly woven, fleecy nap. Good grade for women's garments.

$1 FOR $1.50 SANITARY TABLE COV'R
54x54 inches: round or square; pretty designs —clean with a damp cloth; saves laundering

$1 FOR TWO 75c CRIB BLANKETS
Pink and blue designs —regular crib size, 30 x40 inches. Warm fleecy nap.

$1 FOR 4 YARDS UNDERWE'R CREPE
Reg. 39c yd. Soft finish permanent crepe in pink, blue butterfly designs; 32 in. wide.

$1 FOR THREE 39c TURKISH TOWELS
Extra heavy weight and extra size, 22x45 in. A thick, spongy quick drying towel.

$1 FOR 4 YARDS 35c MONTANA CARPET
Reversible patterns in the wanted colors. 36 in. wide—4 yds. for $1

$1 FOR TWO 79c GRASS RUGS
27x54 inches. Double warp. Pretty Oriental designs.

$1 FOR WOMENS $1.50 UNION SUITS
Medium weight; soft combed yarns; shaped; band top; tight knee; reg. and extra sizes.

WOMENS 50c JERSEY BLOOMERS; 3 $1
Made of closely knit Jersey cloth; gusseted; extra full cut. Sizes 27 and 29.

79c OUTING FLANNEL BLOOMERS; 2 $1
Good quality outing flannel in plain colors and stripes. Cut full and well made.

79c FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS; 2 FOR $1
Warm fleecy flannelette in pink and blue stripes. Special value

CHILDREN'S 69c BLOOMERS; 2 FOR $1
Made of a superior quality pink and blue striped outing flannel. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

50c CAMISOLES FOUR FOR $1
Soft finish Sateen in blue, pink, white and orchid. Elastic top.

WOMEN'S $1.48 FLANNELETTE GOWNS $1
Nicely finished. Cut with an eye to roominess; neatly trimmed. Fine quality flannelet.

$1.50 SECO SILK BLOOMERS $1
Silk and cotton mixture. Extremely durable. Elastic waist band; shirred knee.

$1.50 WINDSOR CREPE GOWNS $1
Fine quality permanent crepe. Soft finish —low neck and short sleeves. All colors.

79c ENVELOPE CHEMISE; 2 FOR $1
Made of good quality muslin; ribbon and tailored shoulder strap —lace and emb. trim.

WOMEN'S 69c MUSLIN GOWNS; 2 $1
Low neck and short sleeves; shirred front. Printed blue bird designs.

50c STEP-IN BLOOMERS; 3 FOR $1
Good grade batiste; blue stitchery and shirring for trimming.

DRUMMER BOY HOSIERY; 4 PAIRS $1
Every mother knows this brand of long wearing stockings; usual price 29c to 39c

MISSES 25c HOSIERY; 5 PAIRS $1
Our popular Betsy hose —fine lisle finish; black brown, white; all sizes 5 to 9 1-2

4—WOMEN'S 50c SAMPLE NECKWE'R $1
Peter Pan collar and cuff sets; very neat for wear on dresses and sweaters.

CHOICE CANDIES THREE POUNDS $1
Choice assortment of chocolates and other toothsome confections 1 lb. bxs; worth 49c lb

39c LINEN HUCK TOWELS; 4 FOR $1
Size 18x36; red and blue borders; a towel that absorbs moisture quickly.

$1.50 DAMASK TABLE COVERS $1
Size 54x54 in; hemstitched; highly mercerized; closely woven —rich linen finish.

"Gets-It" Removes Corns Quick

No matter how tough or how stubborn it may have been, the corn or callus that is touched with a few drops of "Gets-It"

is doomed to quick, easy, sure and painless end. Never again can it pain you. Soon you are holding in your fingers the entire remains—a single piece of dead, shriveled skin that you throw away—forever. Hard corns, soft corns, any corn. Costs but a trifle—and guaranteed. Try it. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago.

Sold in Kingston by Maben & Walker, Rongartz Phey.,

"I Started with Sunbeams"

writes one woman—an enthusiastic user of SUNSET. "I found the process so quick, so easy, so satisfactory, the colors so permanent, that now I dye muddy ties, hair ribbons, lingerie, laces, crepe waists, scrim curtains and counterpanes *all* with SUNSET."

22 Fast Colors

15c A Cake

(No Stained Hands or Utensils)

NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SUNSET FAST COLOR DYES
For All Fabrics

...ST IT MEANS ...T "RUN DOWN"

...N FEELING" feeling is a dangerous symptom. If you neglect it, you are leaving the door wide open to dangerous diseases.

Build yourself up to health and strength with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will purify and enrich your blood, tone up your nervous system and help you eat well, sleep well and feel well.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a time-tried tonic, recommended by physicians for over 30 years. At your druggist—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER. LAWRENCE F. BANNON, Plaintiff, against JULIUS SCHREIBMAYER and JOHANNA SCHREIBMAYER, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Ulster County Clerk's Office, on the 13th day of October, 1922, I, Joseph M. Fowler, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 20th day of November, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:

ALL THAT HOUSE LOT OF LAND, situated and being in the Village of Rosendale in the County aforesaid and delineated upon a map of the property of the parties of the first part hereto (Catherine Ann Cornell and Thomas Cornell, her husband, meaning) made by John Bogart, Esq., Engineer, bearing date September 19th and October 2nd, 1873 and known as map number 20. Said lot of land is situated on the westerly side of the highway leading from Kingston to Rosendale and distinguished as lot number nine on said map, being fifty feet in width on said highway and fifty feet in width in the rear and one hundred feet deep and bounded southerly by a lot heretofore conveyed by the parties of the first part hereto (Catherine Ann Cornell and Thomas Cornell) to Sylvanus Coutant by deed bearing date April 18th, 1874, being the same premises conveyed by Jacob F. Stoll by deed dated December 22nd, 1910, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber No. 452, [illegible] 41, December [illegible] 18. Also being the same premises conveyed by Kate H. Snyder to Robert Spindler and Marie Spindler, his wife, the parties of the first part herein by deed dated December 23rd, 1920, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 480 of Deeds at page 43 on January 13th, 1921.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Village of Rosendale, Ulster County New York, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southerly side of Center Street at the northeast corner of lot of lands of John McKeuhn and running thence easterly along the southerly side of Center Street fifty feet to the northwest corner of the lot of land known as All Saints' Parish House, thence southerly along the westland known as All Saints' Parish House lot one hundred feet, thence westerly along the bounds of line of lands of party of the second part formerly Davis formerly Stoll fifty feet to the line of lands of John McKeuhn, thence northerly along the easterly bounds of the lands of the said John McKeuhn to the place of beginning. Said lot being fifty feet by one hundred feet and being one of the lots conveyed to the party of the first part by Horace C. Young, as Trustee under the Will of Thomas Cornell by deed dated September 3rd, 1910, recorded in Book 434, page 188, October 23rd, 1911, Ulster County Clerk's Office. Said lot is bounded generally as follows: On the north by Center Street, on the east by line of lands of All Saints' Parish House, on the south by line of lands of the party of the second part and on the west by line of lands of John McKeuhn. Being the same premises conveyed by Cornelius Hasbrouck and Elizabeth A. Hasbrouck, his wife, to Robert Spindler and Marie Spindler, his wife, parties of the first part herein by deed dated January 18th, 1921, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 480 of Deeds at page 118 on January 22nd, 1921.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 13th day of October, 1922.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER,
Referee.

NEWTON H. FESSENDEN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and Post Office Address,
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

MILK SOLD HERE UP TO STANDARD

October Milk Examination Shows That All of the Retail Dealers Had Complied With the Required Milk Standard of Kingston—The Report in Full.

Milk sold in Kingston during October was of the required standard according to the report of the October milk examination as made by Miss B. Eleanor Easton of the city laboratory and submitted Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the board of health:

The report in full follows:

Grade B Raw.

Not more than 200,000 bacteria per c. c. allowed.

	Fats %	Bacteria
Adin	2.2	180,000
Babcock	3.8	62,000
Barton	4.6	36,000
Beatty	4.2	14,800
Boice	4.6	11,000
Boulevard Orchard Farm	5.6	57,600
Browne	3.8	30,000
Cassidy	4.0	47,000
Clow	4.0	63,200
Cook	5.0	20,000
DeForrest	3.8	34,000
Del Rio	4.0	50,000
Diamond	5.0	50,000
Finch	3.6	25,000
Finger	4.4	70,000
Grant	3.0	12,600
Glenhurst	3.6	60,000
Herdman	3.4	50,000
Krom	3.8	200,000
Liebig	3.4	150,000
E. McSpiritt	3.5	37,600
P. McSpiritt	5.2	60,000
Modica	4.2	60,000
Parish	4.4	12,000
Thompson	4.4	34,000
Vredenberg	3.4	40,000
Black	4.8	110,000
Van Valkenberg	4.8	58,000

Grade B Pasteurized.

Not more than 100,000 bacteria per c. c. allowed.

Kingston City Dairy	5.4	80,000

Grade A Raw.

Cows tuberculin tested, not more than 60,000 bacteria per c. c. allowed.

Brabant Farm	1.3	8,400

Certified.

Cows tuberculin tested, not more than 10,000 bacteria per c. c. allowed.

Ulsterdorp	4.2	5,000

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

3880

A New Bathing Suit.

3880. The simplest of lines and the greatest comfort is shown in this model. The suit may be developed in jersey cloth, silk, satin or poplin, of one color, or figured or striped material may be combined with plain. As here shown figured and plain satin are combined. The "step in" undergarment has semi fitted lines.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 2⅝ yards of material 40 inches wide for the undergarment, and 2⅝ yards for the Smock.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Roudout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive articles on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Odd European Belief.

In some parts of Europe, when there are several babies to be christened at the same time, the mothers insist on the minister baptizing the girl babies first, as otherwise when they grow up they will develop beards.

TONSILITIS
Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot flannel—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura
Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. T, Malden, Mass.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

BARKER TALKED TO 2,00,000

Dr. Charles E. Barker, the man who kept William H. Taft physically fit and on the job everyday while he was president of the United States, is going to tell as many as can jam themselves in the highschool auditorium, at 8 o'clock this evening, just what a father should hand what his responsibility to his boy is. The doctor is unique and any attempt to describe him is sure to slit much that should be said. He is man of wide experience on the polic platform, and his addresses are of such an amazing and inspiring character that all who have the opportunity to do so should hear him.

Dr. Barker makes no attempts at oratory, but he is a wonderfully interesting and electri speaker. He puts the "punch of a tle driver" into his words, and dri's home with thrilling illustration the truths he upholds. He quickl "gets" an audience and holds it straight through a talk of an hour.

Dr. Barker has delivered a total of more than four thousand addresses before audiences aggregating more than 2,000,000 persons. His justly famous address on How to Make the Most Out of Life, especially designed to help hig school boys and girls meet and sol their problems, has been delivered before more than 900,000 boys and girls in the high schools of the United States and Canada, probably mor high school students by far than have been addressed by any other speaker.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, Nov. 14.—The Rev. Braithwaite took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Depuy on Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Depuy was a guest at Locust Hurst Cottage on Saturday.

Chippard Quick will have oysters and clams for sale at his shop every Friday.

Mrs Isaiah Van Kmark was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs J. M. Barnhart on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen went to Poughkeepsie on Thursday past.

Mrs. Pine spent a few days the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs Eli Depuy.

Mrs Katheryn Josephus has closed her home for the winter and is spending some time at the home of son, James Joseph of Hines Falls.

Joe Schoonmaker has been working for Stanley Steen a few days the past week

Mrs Rectenwald and son, Silas, spent the past week end with relatives in Kingston

A few in the village showed their patriotism and Old Glory was displayed on Armistice Day.

Miss Belle Van Wagenen called at the home of Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen on Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Agnew were visitors in town on Saturday past

Frank Ghear of Albany was home the past week end.

Miss Alta Brodhead of Walden was home the past week end

There will be a chicken supper held in the chapel of the Reformed Church on Tuesday, November 28. This is to be a general church supper and everyone is asked to help make it a success. The men who so efficiently carried on the oyster supper are also heartily invited to help make the chicken supper a great success.

Spencer Bain of Greenwich, Conn., is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Oscar Church.

Mrs. Martha Sheeley and little niece, Ruth Dumond, spent a few days the past week at the home of her brother, Loren Coddington, of the Clove.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and son were guests of Mrs. E. D. Kortright the past Sunday.

The Rev. Braithwaite preached in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning at 10:30 and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock at Alligerville and at 7:30 in the evening at the Clove chapel. The coming Sunday services will be held in the Reformed Church in the morning at the usual hour, also in the afternoon at Alligerville, but there will be no evening service at the Clove. The morning service the past Sunday was well attended. The Rev. Braithwaite delivered an excellent sermon.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs Joseph Riley and son Allan of Rhinebeck, spent from Friday night until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Roosa spent Thursday in Kingston.

Mrs. Ward Beesmer and son Ernest spent Saturday last in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs William Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beesmer and son and daughter of Endicott are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Beesmer, of this place.

There will be held a chicken supper in the Tongore Hall on Wednesday evening, November 15th, by the Odd Fellows. Everybody welcome.

Sylvan Althiser spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. John Alexander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney made a business trip to Kingston on Saturday.

Merritt Kelder, our Samsonville butcher, is around again with his car selling meat, after being confined at his home following an operation.

Charles Tompkins took supper with John Alexander on Thursday evening.

Asa Barringer and son Alvin of Samsonville Heights, passed through this place on Saturday.

Mrs. John Alexander and daughters, Bessie and Marjorie called on Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Bush of Wallkill and brother Edward Bush called on Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and family on Sunday.

Great Waste of Fertilizer.

By burning raw bituminous coal instead of coking it we are annually wasting fertilizers of a crop-producing value of 800,000,000 bushels of wheat.

A SAVING OPPORTUNITY

ONE CENT SALE!

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS FOR THIS SALE!

Household Remedies, Toilet Waters, Soaps, Face and Talcum Powders, Tooth Powders and Creams, Syringes and Water Bottles.

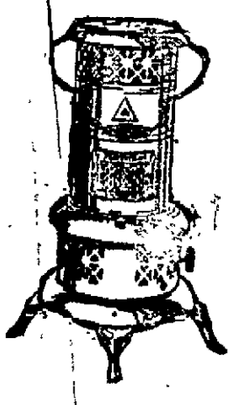
Coffee, Tea, Olives, Spices, Food Specials and Candy

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17-18

McBRIDE DRUG STORES

Buy Your STOVES NOW—

Here is Fall at hand with a Cold Winter coming. Coal is high. It would be a wise move for you to buy a Stove that is economical in its fuel consumption. For this reason you will be interested in seeing our display of Oak Heaters and Ranges of every description.



Special Sale on
PERFECTION OIL HEATERS
An Oil Heater we can highly recommend at prices from
$5.75 and up

CONGOLEUM RUGS
At a Special Price. Size 9x12
$13.75
All First Quality.
Other Sizes at Reduced Price.

Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.

14 EAST STRAND. TELE 755.
OPEN EVENINGS. DOWNTOWN.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY—THE SHOWING OF

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

PRODUCTION

"MANSLAUGHTER"

A picture whose story will clutch your heart, whose beauty will dazzle your eyes, whose spectacular features will make you wonder with admiration.

INT. NEWS. ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA.

MATINEE, 2:30 ..... 30c
EVENING, 7-9 ..... 30c-40c

THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

5 Great Vaudeville Acts **5**

FEATURING

VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST NOVELTY

CUTTING THROUGH A WOMAN

Step by Step You Will See This Great Illusion

EXPOSED

MATINEES, 2:30 ..... 30c
EVENINGS, 7 & 9 ..... 30c-40c

Cold Weather Comfort in these Cars

You can travel in coldest weather, across-country for miles, in either the Hupmobile Sedan, or the Coupe, and experience a delightfully cosy comfort.

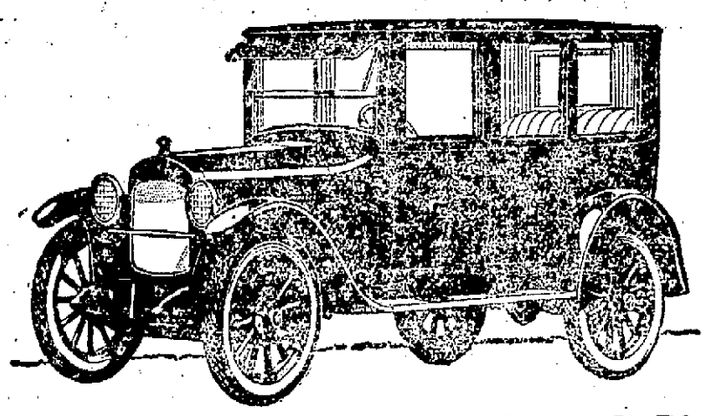
These Hupmobile closed bodies are so designed and so built that they are almost perfectly weather-tight. A heater provides continuous warm air.

Perhaps the best way of driving home the fine quality of Hupmobile closed bodies is to say that they are as substantially and painstakingly built as the Hupmobile chassis.

It is significant that both chassis, and bodies, are built complete in Hupmobile's own shops.

Extraordinary value is expressed in these closed cars. Acquaint yourself with it—ask for a demonstration. We assure you that by doing this, you do not obligate yourself in smallest measure. Phone now.

STUYVESANT GARAGE
A. H. CHAMBERS L. E. CHAMBERS
250 Clinton Ave. Open Evenings. Kingston, N. Y.



Hupmobile

World's Best Styles

Open Monday Evening Until 9 o'clock

Large Stocks of Stout Sizes

24 Stores 24 Cities

10% OFF

29th Anniversary SALE

WOMEN
Stunning Suits
Down to $18.50
Exquisite Dresses
Down to $9.75
Elegant Coats
Down to $12.50
Plush Coats
Down to $19.50
Girls' Smart Coats
Down to $5.00

RIG yourself out in the newest of the season's styles and save 10% during Anniversary Sale of World's Greatest Charge Account House—the only charge account house that has succeeded in restoring old-time, before-the-war prices, and welcomes all to come and choose and buy the choicest styles and just say "CHARGE IT," regardless of their financial means.

MEN
New Fall Suits
Down to $20
Ulsters & Overcoats
Down to $20
Men's Pants
Down to $1.98
Boys' 2-Pants Suits
Down to $4.98
Boys' Warm O'coats
Down to $7.50

291 Wall St.

The People's Store

291 Wall St.

MACHOLT WANTS CHARTER CHANGE

Has Resolution Adopted to Create Revision Committee—Would Have Public Works Board Consist of Half Council's Membership.

The charter revision committee which was abolished during a former city administration has been revived by the action taken by Alderman Macholdt of the Ninth ward in offering a resolution that the council select five of its members to act with the mayor, corporation counsel and president of the common council as such a committee.

Alderman Macholdt said that the members of the council had now been in office about a year and it was time something was done. He believed among other things that the charter provisions covering the board of public works should be changed and that the board should consist of half of the common council, for who but an alderman came in such close touch with the conditions throughout the city and in each ward.

Alderman Macholdt evidently forgot or did not know that one of the reasons for creating the board of public works, which was adopted when he was a member of the common council, was to take care of the streets entirely out of the hands of the aldermen, and put the control of the streets, sewers and lights in the hands of the public works board.

Alderman Martin objected to the appointment of a committee of five aldermen, and believed that the entire council should act as a charter revision committee, and he offered such an amendment to the Macholdt resolution, but the amendment was defeated.

The Macholdt resolution was then adopted, and the five members of the council selected by the others to act on the charter committee are: Aldermen Macholdt, Kullmann, Behrens, Cashman and Williams.

Mrs. McCutcheon's Claim.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon of Prince street some time ago filed a claim with the common council asking for a refund of $60 claiming she had been over-assessed when the Hasbrouck avenue sewer was built some time ago. She had been allowed a refund of $20 but thought she was entitled to the other $40.

Last month the aldermen invited the city assessor to meet with them and explain the matter at the regular meeting Tuesday night, but the assessor was not present.

After some discussion Alderman Macholdt moved that Mrs. McCutcheon be refunded the $60 in full, which was adopted.

Much Street Work.

Alderman Beichert introduced the following resolutions: That water board lay main through Progress street.

That council appoint a special committee to confer with owners of property known as Athletic Field to see what could be done toward having the field turned into a playground for the children of the central sections of the city next season.

That the Kingston Gas & Electric Company take steps immediately to make poles sale on east side of Albany avenue on account of their decay.

That police board be petitioned to remove police call box from corner of Tremper avenue and O'Neil street and same be placed in vicinity of Foxhall avenue and O'Neil street.

That the board of public works or the corporation counsel prepare an ordinance, if not now a part of the city laws, that each and every place of business and dwelling in city show in some conspicuous place the number of the street on which located in conformity with numbers adopted.

That board of public works take immediate steps to have stone now piled on Progress street removed and same put in a passable condition.

That water board be petitioned to lay water main in Manor Place.

That board of public works as soon as possible place on each corner of every street in city proper marks of identification of such street.

That bus committee hold a special meeting with bus owners, corporation counsel and chief of police for police for purpose of preparing a new bus ordinance.

Alderman Cashman offered the following resolutions:

That property at No. 18 Foxhall avenue be notified by health board to remove vault in back yard as it is in an unsafe and unsanitary condition.

That the sewer at corner of Highland and Clifton avenues be flushed out.

That holes in the roadway on East Chester street, between Highland avenue and Garrison street, be filled in.

That the petition of the taxpayers of Clifton avenue and Stephan street for a sanitary sewer be granted.

To Borrow $50,000.

The aldermen unanimously granted the board of public works permission to borrow $50,000 to carry on the necessary work for the balance of the year.

Crossing on Pine Street.

Palen & Bouton, coal dealers, asked permission to have a railroad switch laid across South Pine street to connect with their new coal pocket on Wilbur avenue.

The petition was referred to the railroad committee, of which Alderman Macholdt is chairman, and the committee will meet Sunday afternoon and report back at a special meeting to be held next Tuesday evening.

To Obtain $20,000.

The council also authorized the raising of $20,000 to carry on the business of the various city departments between now and the first of the year. This is done every year. Last year only $12,000 were used, and this year is not expected to exceed that amount.

More Street Work.

Alderman Williams introduced a resolution that an arc light be placed on Hasbrouck avenue at foot of Waters street in place of present incandescent light.

Alderman Keating:

That sidewalk on corner of Sycamore street and East Union street be repaired.

That trolley road be compelled to run cars to entrance or gate of Kingston Point Park or else some means be taken for a reduction of car fare.

That sidewalk on East Strand, between Gill street and U. & D. railroad be repaired.

That incandescent light be placed on Delaware avenue near entrance to trolley car to Kingston Point Park.

Object To Taxi Bills.

Among the bills audited at the session was a board of health bill for $25 for taxi hire in conveying an insane person to the asylum at Middletown.

Alderman Van Wagenen, who in private life is the well known John street physician, again raised objections to the board of health paying $25 for hiring a taxi to convey an insane patient to the asylum. He said that the train was convenient and also that the asylum would always send an attendant after a patient and it was not necessary to take the patient there.

He offered a resolution that the health board be notified that hereafter the common council would refuse to audit any bill for auto hire to the asylum at Middletown, which was unanimously adopted.

"Nigger In Woodpile."

Alderman Macholdt, who was one of the foremost figures in the session of the council that evening, reported for the ambulance committee. He said that evidently there was a "nigger in the woodpile somewhere" for he and the committee had called upon Kingston's auto dealers asking them to submit figures as to the cost of a new ambulance for the city, and they all had assured him they would but none had done so.

"They say patronize home trade," said Alderman Macholdt, "but when the auto dealers here refuse to give us figures they should not forget that we can go out of town and get figures just as easily." He further said that the committee would have figures from outside concerns at the next meeting.

East Chester Street Sewer.

The board of public works reported that the East Chester street sewer had been completed at a total cost of $4,053.67 to the taxpayers and $1,351.23 by the board of public works. The usual action was taken.

More Street Work.

Alderman Buchholtz offered a resolution that a light be placed in front of 39 St. James street.

Alderman Behrens that an incandescent light be placed at corner of Wall and Elizabeth streets.

Alderman Joy, that sidewalk on Ann street be repaired, and also one at corner of Murray street and Hasbrouck avenue.

That East Pierpont street be repaired; that holes in Chambers street be filled, that Newkirk avenue and St. Mary's street be repaired.

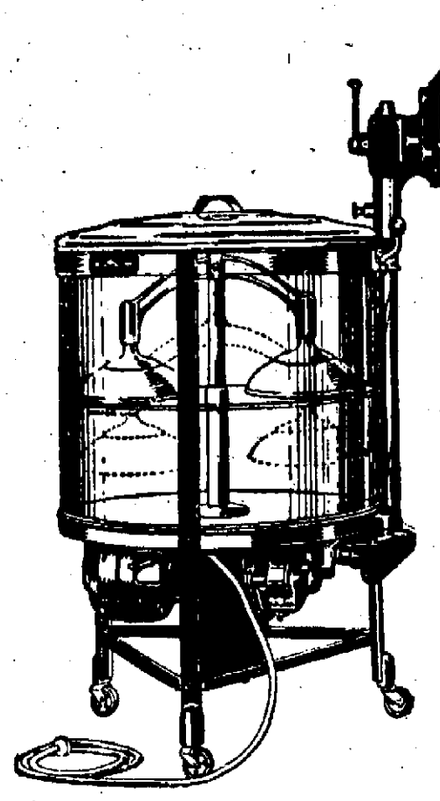
Alderman Macholdt that an arc light be placed in front of American cigar factory.

Merritt Avenue Water.

Alderman Martin introduced a resolution calling on the mayor and corporation counsell to come to the assistance of the residents of Merritt avenue by compelling the water board to lay water main in that street.

Alderman Martin claimed the work was held up because Superintendent Harrison and he did not always agree, and as a result whenever the alderman wanted anything done re always had to start a fight with the water board which was controlled by Mr. Harrison before it was done.

Other matters taken up will be found elsewhere.



$15.00 Puts This EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER in Your Home

Thousands of housewives have proven to their entire satisfaction that the EASY WASHER saves TIME, WORK and MONEY.

They know from experience that the vacuum cups do the work of human hands, by air pressure and suction. Sixty times a minute these cups go up and down, taking a new position with each down stroke.

Gently, yet irresistibly they force the hot, soapy water in and out of the meshes of the garments, loosening all the dirt.

The "EASY" is rust-proof, being durably constructed out of solid copper. With reasonable care it should last a lifetime. Electric wringer starts, stops and reverses instantly. The gas heater, quickly heats the water to any temperature that is desired.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

$15.00 down--10% a month

SEE THE DEMONSTRATION AT OUR SHOWROOMS

Gas & Electric Company

611 Broadway Telephone 1400

MURPHY CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

K. H. Students Solicit Patronage Necessary to Justify Bringing Such Noted Singer Here.

Tuesday morning at the high school chapel exercises Faranacci Corregan brought to the attention of the high school the following facts concerning the Lambert Murphy concert Friday evening in a very forceful and interesting manner:

"Kingston is a third class city and being of this class one might suppose that the people of the city would have to be satisfied with entertainments given by speakers, singers and other artists who are of the third magnitude. Kingston High School, however, which all are too glad to say ranks with the best, has from time to time brought from the Metropolitan city such men as Cameron Beck, the New York Symphony Society, Chief Caupolican, and others, whom the people throughout the country recognize as being men of real merit. In conformity with this policy the school is now bringing one who has still greater fame than those just mentioned—Lambert Murphy.

"Lambert Murphy upon his graduation from Harvard College was given one of the highest salaried church positions in New York city, and one year later was invited to become a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, an honor which most artists wait many years to receive. In fact his services are in such great demand throughout the country that when negotiations were opened as long as six months ago by the High School Musical Association, under whose auspices he is being brought to this city, the earliest date which the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau could give was Friday, the 17th of this month, which speaks well for his popularity."

It is the earnest expectation and hope of the musical association that the music loving public of the city will support them in this large undertaking so that if at any later date they have the opportunity of bringing another artist to this city they will be assured of financial support.

The program for the concert Friday evening is as follows:

I.

a. "Deeper and Deeper Still" (Jeptha) ..... Handel
"Waft Her Angels Through the Skies."
b. Passing By ..... Purcell

II.

a. The Message ..... Brahms
b. Nay, Tarry, Sweetheart.. Brahms
c. Chevauchee Cosaque ..Fourdrain
d. Les Chansons des Cloches ..... —Fourdrain
e. Aria: "Voir Griselidis" from Griselidis ..... Massenet

III.

Aria: "Una furtiva lagrima" from Elixir D'Amore ..... Donizetti
(With orchestra.)

IV.

a. Crying of Water..... —Campbell-Tipton
b. The Little Gray Road of Love... —Turner Leighton
c. On Eribeg Island..... Osgood
d. When the Roses Bloom ..... —Louise Reichardt
e. Christ in Flanders ..... —Ward-Stephens

V.

a. Kathleen Mavourneen .... Crouch
b. Molly Bawn ..... Samuel Lover
c. Macushla ..... Macmurrough
d. There is No Death ..... —Goeffrey O'Hara

Charles Albert Baker at the piano.

C. W. FLINT TO TAKE CHANCELLOR DAY'S PLACE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Syracuse, Nov. 15.—At Syracuse University this week, the inauguration of Charles Wesley Flint as chancellor, succeeding James R. Day, takes place.

The inauguration marks the close of Chancellor Day's administration, which extended over a quarter of a century. Charles W. Flint has attracted attention by the success of his policies at Cornell College, Iowa, where he was president until his resignation last June.

The three-day program begins Thursday evening with a huge banquet at the hotel Onondaga.

Kiwanis Ladies' Night.

Ladies' night at Katrine Granges Hall, Thursday evening, will take the place of the Thursday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club. There will be a turkey dinner, an address on Kiwanianism by Charles Willoughby of Albany and a lot of stunts that no one knows anything about—not even those who are to do them. Many members will attend the Barker lecture this evening at the high school.

A Food Sale.

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Holy Spirit will conduct a food sale at the store of S. E. Eighmey, corner of Broadway and Mill street, on Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5 oclock.

Y. W. H. A. Meeting.

All members of the Y. W. H. A. who are interested in basketball are requested to attend the meeting on Thursday, November 16th.

Woman at Her Best.

A woman's best age has been fixed at between thirty and thirty-five years.

FATIMA
CIGARETTES
now 20¢
for TWENTY

At this price where is the man who can't be discriminating?

Let Fatima smokers tell you

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

When you *need* brakes, you need 'em *bad*

YOU may never need brakes *badly*. But if you will pick up any Monday morning paper and read the week-end automobile accidents, you will see the wisdom of keeping your brakes in *perfect* condition.

Modern brakes are skillfully and scientifically designed. They are marvelously powerful and fully able to keep you safe. But in order to be always ready to do all that brakes *can* do, they must be lined with brake lining made just as skillfully and just as scientifically as the brakes themselves.

Rusco Brake Lining, scientifically woven on our own special looms, of brass wire and asbestos, will stop any machine that *can* be stopped. It is no match for sheer recklessness. *No* brake lining is. But with modern brakes, and Rusco Brake Lining, and a clear head, you are perfectly safe. We guarantee satisfactory service.

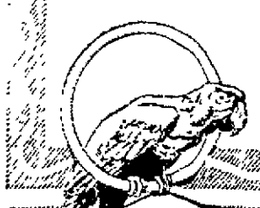
Your dealer can supply any Rusco Product

RUSCO Clutch Facings engage very smoothly. A Rusco Tow Line is strong as steel cable, compact as an inner tube.

Rusco Fan Belts are safe and economical for the cooling system. Rusco Hood Lacing silences many a squeak. Rusco Tire Straps stay permanently jet black, and never lose tires.

A Rusco Tabbuckler Strap is made in a few moments for any purpose. The Rusco Emergency Brakes for Fords have patented Brace Plates which make them immensely powerful. The Rusco (Denonco) Non-chatter Band reduces chatter and makes replacement of Rusco Ford Transmission Lining a simple matter.

The
RUSSELL MANUFACTURING CO.
MIDDLETOWN, CONN.



They Speak for Themselves

RUSCO AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTS

SUPERVISORS' 1922 SESSION BEGINS

Full Attendance Transacts Some Routine Business—Mortgage Tax Distribution.

The board of supervisors began its annual session of 1922 Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at its room in the court house with a full attendance. Chairman John D. Fratsher presided. Routine business was transacted.

County Clerk John H. Saxe submitted his report showing the amount of mortgage tax received by him for the past twelve months to be $30,150.51. There was an expense of $388.91 and of $5. The report was referred to the committee on county treasurer and sealer. One half of the mortgage tax will be distributed among the tax districts that paid the various amounts and one half goes to the state.

The privilege of the floor was extended to all former members of the boards of supervisors, there being several present.

A petition was read from the assessors of the town of Marbletown requesting that there be placed on the assessment roll for the present year and taxed at the rate for this year the following omitted properties: Oswald Jacobson, $2,100 value; Christine R. Rabel, $525 value; Johanna R. Hausman, $600 value. Filed, and later on motion of Supervisor Fred Davis petition granted.

Supervisor C. Young offered a resolution that warrants issued to the supervisors for the amount of the mortgage tax in the hands of the county treasurer be issued for the amounts apportioned to the fiscal officers of the towns, villages and city. Adopted

Supervisor Schoonmaker offered a resolution that the county treasurer be authorized to extend the time for the collection of taxes levied in town and city until the first day of April, 1923. Adopted.

Supervisor Sagendorf offered a resolution that the clerk of the board mail to the collectors of the towns blank collector's bonds. Adopted.

Supervisor Avery offered a resolution that the collectors in the various towns accept for taxes town warrants issued by the town auditors and countersigned by the supervisor. Adopted.

Supervisor Sagendorf offered a resolution that warrants payable March 1, next, by the county treasurer be issued by the board for bills audited, warrants to be signed by chairman and clerk of the board. Adopted.

On motion of Supervisor Sagendorf the board of supervisors adjourned until Wednesday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

ACCORD.

Accord, Nov 14.—Walter Davenport's house was discovered on fire on Wednesday night at about 7 o'clock. The fire started in the cellar near the heater. Telephone calls soon called the neighbors, and the first was put out, without doing much damage. Mr. Davenport wants to thank all who so quickly responded.

On Friday night, November 17, Hal Eppes and a number of his friends gave an entertainment in the Accord Odd Fellow's Hall. The proceeds will be used to continue the Community Singing and purchase a new curtain and scenery for the hall.

Mrs Louise Schoonmaker's granddaughter, Louise, from Colorado, is visiting her. She arrived Friday evening.

John L. Schoonmaker, Cornell, 1924, arrived in town Sunday morning, having gone to New York to see the Cornell-Dartmouth football game, stopping off at home for one day on his way back to Ithaca.

Edward Davenport, Wilklow of Ellenville and Tubby of High Falls, all three Cornell men were in New York Friday and Saturday for the football game.

Accord is sure on the map for building new houses. W. C. Markle and Edward Barley have theirs nicely on the way and Arthur Osterhoudt has his ready to move in this week.

Miss Mary Mowris has sold her house to Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet.

Our new postmaster will move in the Mowris house, next to the post office.

Percy Gazley has had all the old buildings taken down next to the iron bridge on his lot.

Our supervisor, G. B. Schoonmaker, is putting up a fine large double deck hen house.

The steel girders for the new Reformed Church have arrived and work will now be hurried for its completion. It is the aim of the consistory to have the Sunday school room of the church ready to worship in on Christmas morning, just one year from date of the fire. Myron Baker has taken Miss Edna Baker and Mrs. Percy Gazley around this last week and collected money for a new kitchen range for the Reformed parsonage. All in the parsonage will be in readiness for the annual donaters for the pastor on Thanksgiving night.

"Due Process of Law."

The constitutions of the various states and the federal constitution contain no description of those processes which it was intended to allow or forbid by the various uses of the expression "due process of law." It is generally held to mean, however, law in its regular course of administration through courts of justice.

GREAT DANCE
CARNIVAL
MANN'S HALL
NOV. 20th to 25th

F&D CIGARS HAND MADE
FULL HAVANA FILLED

BIRTHS EXCEEDED DEATHS IN CITY

There Were 43 Births and 42 Deaths in Kingston During October—Six Cases of Diphtheria Reported to Health Board That Month.

The importance of holding the free diphtheria clinic to apply the Schick test to children was shown in the report of communicable diseases made by Dr. Frank A. Johnston at the monthly meeting of the board of health Tuesday evening at which time he reported that during October six cases of diphtheria had been reported. There was one death from the disease that month.

According to the reports of the officers submitted that evening there had been 43 births and 42 deaths in Kingston in October.

The reports of the officers were read and filed. They were as follows:

To the Honorable the Board of Health, City of Kingston, N. Y.

I hereby submit the following reports for the month of October, 1922:

Report of Secretary and Registrar.

Births reported	43
Deaths reported	42
(12 non-residents.)	
Resident death rate per M.	11.8
(Non-residents and stillbirths excluded.)	
Non-resident death rate per M.	5.2
Infant mortality rate per M.	5.
Corresponding month last year	
Births reported	46
Deaths reported	33
(8 non-residents.)	
Resident death rate per M.	9.2
(Non-residents and stillbirths excluded.)	
Non-residents death rate per M.	3.5
Infant mortality rate per M.	3.4
Certification of physical examinations of children applying for employment certificates issued	6
Sewer permits issued	10

Causes of Death.

Heart disease	9
Tuberculosis	4
Cancer	4
Accidental deaths	4
Stillbirths	3
Acute indigestion	2
Apoplexy	2
Arterio Sclerosis	2
Paresis	1
Premature birth	1
Diphtheria	1
Toxemia (Child Birth)	1
Brain tumor	1
Typhoid fever	1
Post operative	1
Suicide	1
Pneumonia	1
Diabetes	1
Patent Foramen Ovale	1
Alcohol poisoning	1
Total	42

Deaths by Ages.

Under 1 month	2
Under 1 year	0
1 to 5 years	2
5 to 10 years	3
10 to 20 years	1
20 to 30 years	3
30 to 40 years	4
40 to 50 years	6
50 to 60 years	3
60 to 70 years	8
70 to 80 years	3
80 to 90 years	4
Over 90 years	0
Total	39
Stillbirths	3

Laboratory Report.

Work done at the city laboratory was as follows:

City.	
Diphtheria	
Cultures	72
Typhoid Fever	
Widals	3
Gonorrhea	
Smears	14
Tuberculosis	
Sputum	9
Milk Examinations	
Chemical	31
Bacteriological	31
Total	160
County.	
Diphtheria	
Cultures	16
Widals	5
Gonorrhea	
Smears	8
Tuberculosis	
Sputum	12
Total	41
Urinalysis	
Chemical	117
Microscopical	117
Quantitative	18
Blood Examinations	18
Water Examinations	
Bacteriological	2
Vaccines	
Autogenous	1
Feces Examinations	2
Miscellaneous Examinations	6
Total	279
Total amount of work done	480
Number of no charge cases	6

Report of Public Health Nurse.

Visits to diphtheria cases and carriers	45
Visits to scarlet fever cases and carriers	7
Visits to typhoid fever cases	3
Visits to chicken pox cases	5
Visits to whooping cough cases.	1
HEALTH REPORT—2—..NN..	

Report of Sanitary Inspector.

Cases quarantined	7
Cases released	3
Complaints entered	10
Complaints investigated	10
Reinspections made	9
Baker shops inspected	15
Restaurants inspected	20
Nuisances ordered abated	1

Report of Food Inspector.

No. of cattle inspected at slaughter	18
No. of hogs inspected at slaughter	349
No. of parts condemned and tanked	47
No. of carcasses immature veal tanked	2
Farms scored	12
Milk dairies inspected	31
Inspections of food establishments	54

Report of Plumbing Inspector.

Plans received and approved in new buildings	4
Plans received and approved in old buildings	5
Sewer permits issued	10
Sewer connections supervised	11
Water tests	9
First inspections	27
Final inspections	51
Cesspools built	3
Yard vaults discontinued	6

Number of Fixtures Installed.

Sinks	33
Water closets	38
Bath tubs	29
Trays	30
Basins	25
Floor grains	2

Report of Health Officer.

	1922	1921
Diphtheria	6	9
Scarlet fever	2	6
Typhoid fever	2	4
Varicella	4	3
Whooping cough	1	0
Pneumonia	0	2

Respectfully submitted.
FRANK A. JOHNSTON, M. D.
Health Officer.

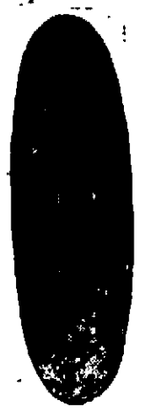
Report of Tuberculosis Nurse.

Number of known cases in city, 101; new cases reported in city, 6; deaths from tuberculosis, 6 (at camp); number of cases at camp, 21; cases left camp, 0.

Lapse of the Tongue.

Mild sensation was caused in a drawing room when a woman was heard to appeal dramatically to her hostess on the subject of some person under discussion. "My dear, how could you possibly expect anything else of him? Can the leper change his spots?" With some presence of mind the hostess murmured that she supposed he could not.

TIRES



HOLYOKE CORDS—10,000 MILE WRITTEN GUARANTEE, HEAVY DUTY AND OVER SIZE. ADJUSTMENTS MADE BY US AT ANY ONE OF OUR STORES, TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION.

30x3½ Cord ... $9.00	34x4 Cord $17.95	36x4½ Cord .. $23.95
32x3½ Cord .. $12.95	32x4½ Cord .. $21.95	33x5 Cord $24.95
31x4 Cord $14.95	33x4½ Cord .. $22.50	34x5 Cord $25.95
32x4 Cord $16.95	34x4½ Cord .. $22.95	35x5 Cord $26.95
33x4 Cord $17.25	35x4½ Cord .. $23.50	37x5 Cord $27.95
		36x6 Cord $43.00

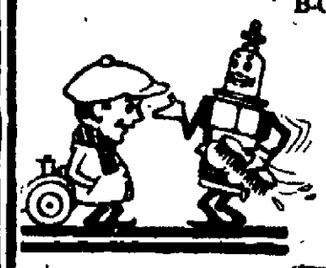
SPECIAL
30 x 3½ (Diamond-Fabric) $5.50

We will ship anywhere C. O. D. subject to inspection. MILLER, UNITED STATES, ROYAL CORDS, HOOD, DIAMOND.

C - L TIRE SHOP
555 BROADWAY
Uuited States Hotel Building
NEAR WEST SHORE RAILROAD CROSSING.
Branches—Poughkeepsie, Saratoga Springs, Glens Falls, New Rochelle.

PUT YOUR SAVINGS IN A
SAVINGS BANK
WHY?
Because depositors in Savings Banks are protected by a special STATE SAVINGS BANK LAW which allows Savings Banks to invest only in such securities as are named in the law.
DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS IN THE
Ulster County Savings Institution
280 WALL ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE
Deposits July 1st, 1922 ..... $7,265,760.54
Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Ulster County.
Deposits made on or before December 3rd, will draw interest from December 1.

Always clean!



Friend Motorist—"I'm using a rich mixture these days but my cold motor is still mighty hard to start. What's wrong?"

B-G—"Your plug ignition, that's all. You need a quick, intense spark to ignite a cold mixture, no matter how rich it is, and you can get such a spark only from a clean plug. I give you snappy action because I clean myself and stay clean!"

Ask Your Dealer Today

B-G The Plug that Cleans Itself

THE B-G CORPORATION
136 West 52nd Street, New York
Contractors to the U. S. Army and the U. S. Navy

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

A.W.Mollott

Society Brand Clothes

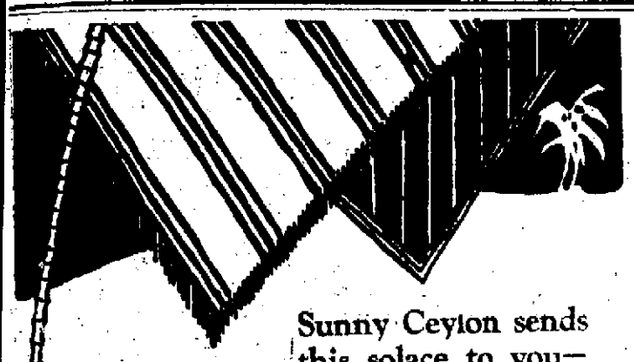
Men's Furnishings and Hats

302 Wall St. Kingston N.Y.

Styleplus Clothes
$25 $30 $35

No man ever regrets buying Styleplus Clothes. Real style, all-wool fabrics, remarkable tailoring that keeps the style in your suit, reasonable price, a real guarantee. Quality and price are both right. Come in, examine them and try on a few.

Phoenix Hosiery—Columbia Shirts



Sunny Ceylon sends this solace to you—

White Rose

The all-Ceylon Tea

Meat and Milk

are both rich foods. They are also more expensive than cabbages and turnips

Blatchford's "Fill-the-Basket" EGG MASH

is a meat and milk mash in combination with rich grains. It's rich, that's why it produces results. It contains no cheap filler or by-products. Only those ingredients known to improve and enhance its quality in producing eggs are used.

In judging egg mash, note the ingredients and you will always come back to Blatchford's, as it is the quality feed—that is if you want results. Every bag guaranteed.

Blatchford's Egg Mash is manufactured by the Blatchford Calf Meal Company of Waukegan, Illinois. They have been in business for over 120 years making quality feeds. They invite you to *write them* for Handy Egg Record, poultry literature, or personal poultry advice. They want to know you. Write today.

For sale by

EVERETT & TREADWELL CO.

and

JAMES KELLEY

Kingston, N. Y.

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunches at Home, Offices, Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—Refreshing.

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

WITH ROAST MEATS

Fish, Game, Poultry, etc., serve Yorkshire Pudding or a stuffing flavored with

BELL'S Seasoning

If grocer will not supply you, send 10c for sample package and free cook book giving hotel and household recipes.

Ask Grocers for Bell's Seasoning

TROLLEY COMPANY CAN'T DELAY ROAD

Court Vacates Injunction By Which Company Would Have Delayed Completion Of New Paltz-Highland Highway.

Work on the New Paltz-Highland county highway, No. 1,536, will not be delayed any longer but will be rushed to completion, the last temporary obstacle raised by the New Paltz, Highland & Poughkeepsie Traction Company, in the form of an injunction against Herbert S. Sisson, as state commissioner of highways, and the Sperry Engineering Company, the contracting firm which is building the highway, having been removed by the United States District Court for the southern district of New York, in which it had been obtained.

The new highway is practically completed with the exception of the stretch through Centerville and another stretch in Highland. The average width of the new highway is eighteen feet. In the village of Centerville, where the highway is closely bordered by houses, barns, stores and other buildings, in order to secure the required width of eighteen feet for the highway, it becomes necessary to extend the concrete pavement over certain areas occupied by the tracks and equipment of the trolley company. The same condition obtains in the village of Highland, at the point where the new concrete road joins county highway No. 231, which is the Highland-Kingston road.

At Centerville the concrete highway has been constructed to the width of twelve feet, and the contractors were preparing to proceed with the work so as to complete the highway to the required width when the trolley company obtained an injunction in the United States Court against State Highway Commissioner Sisson and the Sperry Engineering Company preventing continuance of the work on the ground that the trolley company owned by purchase the rights of way over which its tracks were laid on the highway, and that the state was taking this property without compensating the company, in violation of the constitutional guarantees regarding the rights of private property.

The injunction obtained by the trolley company also restrained completion of the new concrete highway at Highland, where it becomes necessary to extend the concrete construction over the tracks of the company, between its rails, in order to secure the required width of eighteen feet.

The section affected at Centerville is in the vicinity of the beginning of the roads which branch from the New Paltz-Highland highway at that place toward Pang Yang and Pancake Hollow.

Affidavits submitted on the argument of a motion to vacate the injunction obtained by the trolley company, which took place several days ago before the United States District Court in New York city, show that the new concrete highway is practically completed except for the two sections mentioned, and that the cost of completing these two sections will be $3,052.50, the total contract price for the highway being $302,831.75. The affidavits also showed that the trolley company did not acquire ownership of the highway at these points, but that its tracks are laid on the public highway.

At the conclusion of the argument the temporary injunction which had been granted to the trolley company was vacated, and work on completing the concrete highway will now proceed. On the argument, Deputy Attorney General Arthur E. Rose, of this city, represented State Highway Commissioner Sisson; Mr. Messler of the firm of Johnston & Messler represented the trolley company, with Joseph A. Duffy, president of the trolley company, of counsel.

Construction similar to that to which the trolley company objected for Centerville and Highland was necessary within the village of New Paltz, and the work there was done without objection by the trolley company or President Duffy.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As The Air That Bears Them.

Radio programs for tonight are:

W. G. Y. (Schenectady).

6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations and reports; news bulletins.

W. J. Z. (Newark).

6:00 p. m.—Musical program.

7:00 p. m.—"Animal stories."

9:00 p. m.—Fourth radio concert by the U-Knoit Six Dance orchestra of Jersey City and Newark, N. J.

9:15 p. m.—Building capital with a savings account.

9:30 p. m.—Continuation of the dance music.

9:55 to 10:00 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Official weather forecast.

10:01 p. m.—"One or Our." Willa Cather; a book review by Grace Isabel Colorn.

10:10 p. m.—Continuation of dance music.

K. D. K. A. (Pittsburgh).

7:00 p. m.—Farm letter.

8:00 p. m.—Bedtime story for the children.

8:20 p. m.—Special addresses by prominent business men.

9:00 p. m.—Concert by Charles R. Ray harmonica; Marold Bagnell, concert baritone, and J. J. Harvey, cornet; Jas. D. Heuber, accompanist.

Ebert's Condolences.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—President Ebert, in behalf of Germany, today sent a message to President Alessandri of Chile, expressing condolences over the suffering caused by earthquake and tidal wave.

Desk Also Used for Bed.

An inventor has included a writing desk in a new adjustable reclining chair that also may be used as a bed.

PASSES BUCK DEER IN THE HUDSON

Power Cruiser Built at Eddyville Takes Party to Guttenberg, N. J. —One Eddyville-Built Boat to Go to West Coast.

A trip on the historical Hudson even in the month of November proved to be most interesting for the crew and guests of the power cruiser "Iroquois," owned by Reuben Kenyon, James Kenyon and Arthur Stanley, of Woodcliff, N. J. The yacht while enroute from Kingston to her home port in Guttenberg, N. J., on last Sunday passed a large buck deer that was swimming across the Hudson about a mile above Esopus Island, a large island about half way between Poughkeepsie and Kingston.

Pilot Jim was at the wheel and sighted the creature off the starboard of his vessel and some little distance ahead but paid no particular attention believing it to be the branch of a tree or other drift wood often seen afloat. As the boat neared the animal, however, the pilot, with the curiosity of a boatman, again directed his attention to the moving object just crossing the boat's bow and gave the word that a large buck deer was sighted swimming for the eastern shore.

The engine was throttled and the boat's course directed to shore and was about one hundred feet from land as the deer ascended the steep rocks. It was with some difficulty that the animal reached a favorable landing place because an ebbing tide left the big rocks in a slippery condition. The boat waited to see him again sure footing, and then, after a few second's pause, he disappeared among the trees.

The "Iroquois" was designed and built by Charles De Graff at Eddyville this year. She is a bridge-deck cruiser thirty-six feet long and nine feet beam. Her engine is a four cylinder Scripps. The craft is the pride of her owners and a great credit to the ability and skill of Mr. De Graff, of Eddyville. This is the second large boat that Mr. De Graff has built for the Kenyons. The other boat being the "Mary Alice," built in 1913 and still in use in Brooklyn, N. Y. The present owners of the "Mary Alice" intend to send her to California so there will be one of Mr. De Graff's boats on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific Coast.

WOODSTOCK SOCIETY FAVORS LEAGUE

Among the organizations and societies that have been born within the recent past, in and about Kingston, there is one that has been started in Woodstock quite recently that stands alone in its particular scope and purpose, or that at least has enjoyed little competition in its particular activity thus far. Regardless of the slight attention that this society has merited thus far, the work has been gaining momentum. Their activities are not confined to any local boundaries. This is true because their efforts are along the line of correspondence and publicity. The society, which has only recently been organized, goes under the name of "The Woodstock Society for Reviving League of Nations Issue" and the officers are as follows: President, Donald G. Downer; secretary F. Gardner Clough and treasurer, Walter Hastie.

An interview with the president of this society recently disclosed the fact that their work has already merited the epistolary commendation of no less important men than ex-President Woodrow Wilson and ex-Justice John Hessin Clark.

WOULD WASH WITH THE BOYS

Salesman Appreciated Dignity of Partnership in the Firm, but It Had Its Drawbacks.

Something like forty years ago one of our South Meridian street houses had a star salesman, writes a correspondent of the Indianapolis Star. It also had two lavatories, in one of which the salesmen, bookkeepers and clerks washed off the grime of toil, while the other was reserved for the exclusive use of the two members of the firm. All the salesmen were on a commission basis, and in casting up the accounts at the end of the year the partners discovered that this particular traveler had made considerable more money than either of them. They decided that it would be a pious scheme to take him in as a partner. The senior member made him quite a solemn speech on the occasion and ended by impressively presenting him with a key to the private lavatory. Delighted with the promotion, the star salesman went out and sold more goods during the next year than he had ever sold before. At the end of the year his ardor was dampened not a little when he found that his profits were considerably less than his earnings had been in previous years. He took the balance sheet to his desk and studied it carefully and finally brought it back to the senior partner along with the lavatory key.

"I'm much obliged for this mark of confidence," he said, "but, if it's all the same to you, I'll wash with the boys next year."

Birds With Copper Feathers.

In the bird house up at the north end of the Zoological park in New York is a cage of touracos, an African bird of brilliantly colored plumage. In the wings is a dash of red, and we are told by the placard that the peculiar thing about the color is that it is caused by the presence of 7 per cent of copper.—Engineering and Mining Journal-Press.

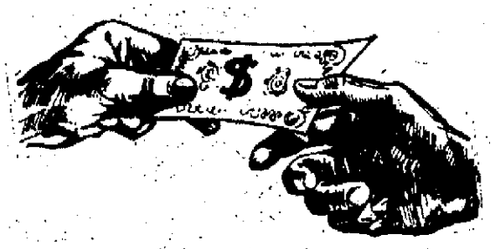
Fatal Lapse of Brain Action.

Sudden lapse of brain action on the part of the engineer has been the cause of a large proportion of railroad collisions in this country.

Three Wonderful Days

For Value-Giving DOLLAR DAYS

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

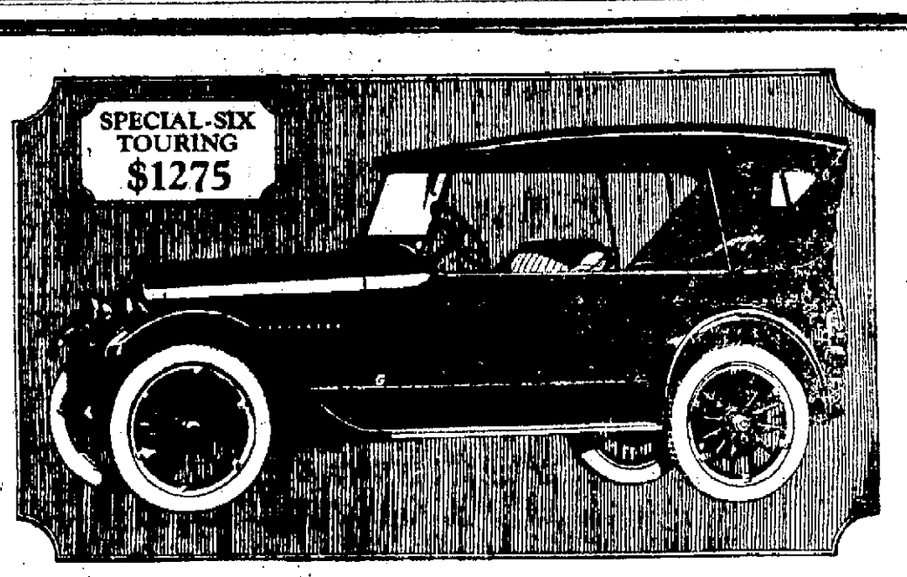


39c Table Oil Cloth, First Quality, 4 yds.	$1	29c Outing Flannel, all colors, 5 yds.	$1	$1.50 Fleeced Lined Men's Union Suits	$1
25c Turkish Towels, 6 for	$1	75c White Table Cloth, 2 yds.	$1	25c Ladies' Heavy Stockings, brown, 6 for	$1
$1.50 Single Heavy Blankets, each	$1	75c Children's Outing Flannel Nightgowns, 2 for	$1	$1.25 Ladies' Wool Hose, Pair	$1
$1.50 Men's Wool and Silk Scarfs	$1	75c Ladies' Silk Hose, 2 for	$1	69c Ladies' Wool Hose, 2 pair	$1
$1.50-$2.00 Ladies' Hand Bags	$1	$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose, Pair	$1	$1.50 Window Curtains Pair	$1
19c Outing Flannel, all colors, 8 yds.	$1	75c Fleeced Lined Men's Shirts and Drawers, 2 for	$1	35c Yd. Cretonne, 4 yards	$1
				29c Yd. Curtains, 5 yards	$1
				49c Yd. Curtains, 3 yards	$1

Complete Line of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Mattings, Oil Heaters, Parlor Stoves, Dinner Sets, Stone Jars, Kegs and Barrels.

S. BAKER & SON

35 N. FRONT ST., UPTOWN. 38 E. STRAND, DOWNTOWN.



Studebaker

At its new low price of $1275 the Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car maintains Studebaker ideals of quality and performance, with added features that make it even a greater value than before.

It is known for its striking beauty just as it is for its thorough dependability. Luxurious comfort is assured by the nine-inch seat cushions of genuine leather and the long semi-elliptic springs, front and rear.

Power, flexibility and ease of handling are combined to make the Special-Six the most highly regarded five-passenger car on the market.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, bodies, tops, castings, forgings and stampings, middlemen's profits on such items are eliminated and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices. Highest standards of workmanship are maintained and materials are the finest the market affords.

In the Special-Six Touring Car you will find such value and satisfaction as only Studebaker can offer.

The name Studebaker is your assurance of satisfaction.

EQUIPMENT

Beaded radiator. Rear-view mirror. Automatic windshield wiper. Rain-proof, one-piece windshield. Cowl lights.

Cowl ventilator. Massive bead lamps. Tonneau light with long extension cord.

Eight-day clock. Theft-proof transmission lock. Tool compartment in left front door. Outside and inside door handles.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1650
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1785
Coupe-Roadster (3-Pass.)	1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2275
Sedan	1550	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2375
		Sedan	2050	Sedan	2475
				Sedan (Special)	2650

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

THE VAN MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

529 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 145.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Nov. 14.—Through the untiring efforts of Sister Annie Kieffer and Dr. Van Hoevenburg a community meeting will be held in the Grange Hall, Thursday evening, November 23. Dr. Laidlaw, state health officer, will give a stereopticon lecture on communicable diseases. A most cordial invitation is extended to the general public and to the members of sister Granges. The lecture is given under the auspices of the local Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stizel and infant daughter of Newburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Keough Sunday.

Friday, November 24, is the date which has been set for the hot roast pork supper and entertainment given by the Lake Katrine Sunday school. The supper will be served by the ladies of Lake Katrine. The program will appear in a later issue.

Mrs. Jay Fellows and Miss May Bloomfield spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mrs. John Cook spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis and son James, Jr., spent Saturday in Kingston.

Ebert's Condolences.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—President Ebert, in behalf of Germany, today sent a message to President Alessandri of Chile, expressing condolences over the suffering caused by earthquake and tidal wave.

Desk Also Used for Bed.

An inventor has included a writing desk in a new adjustable reclining chair that also may be used as a bed.

Birds With Copper Feathers.

In the bird house up at the north end of the Zoological park in New York is a cage of touracos, an African bird of brilliantly colored plumage. In the wings is a dash of red, and we are told by the placard that the peculiar thing about the color is that it is caused by the presence of 7 per cent of copper.—Engineering and Mining Journal-Press.

Fatal Lapse of Brain Action.

Sudden lapse of brain action on the part of the engineer has been the cause of a large proportion of railroad collisions in this country.

RUDYARD KIPLING IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Nov. 15.—Rudyard Kipling, famous novelist, was taken to the hospital today suffering from serious illness. It was stated that a major operation might be necessary.

Mr. Kipling was recently the central figure of an international controversy regarding the truth of a statement he was alleged to have given to a woman reporter. According to the reporter, Kipling said that "America had gone into the war too late and while she had captured the world's supply of gold, she had lost her soul." Kipling denied making such a statement.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

To

Vivian L. Evans, 50 North Street, Endicott, N. Y.

Dorothy Bliss, Atwood, Kan., Box 17, R. F. D. 1.

Marian Burl, Dewitt, Kan., Box 146.

Audrey Riel, Elmhurst, Pa.

Sidney G. Riel, Jr., 4 Morgan Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Ribel B. Riel, Bloomburgh, Pa.

Gretchen I. Riel, Elmhurst, Pa.

Alexander Riel, Elmhurst, Pa.

J. Lawrence Riel, Elmhurst, Pa.

Sidney G. Riel, Elmhurst, Pa.

Addie Riel, Elmhurst, Pa.

Claude Riel, Elmhurst, Pa.

Wright Wood, 373 George Street, New Haven, Conn.

J. Davis Wood, named in the Will as Davis Wood, son of Jacob A. Wood, residence unknown and after due diligence cannot be ascertained.

And to all persons interested in the estate of Simon Schoonmaker, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, as legatees, next of kin or otherwise:

SEND GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, in said County on the 4th day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the accounts of Charles S. Wood and Jacob A. Wood, both of Kingston, New York, as Surviving Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Simon Schoonmaker, deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the Petition of said Executors.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of office of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 31st day of October, in the year of our lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-two.

[L. S.] DANIEL B. DEYO,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN,
Attorney for Executors, Kingston, N. Y.

WASHINGTON'S MASONIC BIRTH

(Continued from Page One.)

of national pride, yet we may confidently believe that at any time, in any land, the characters and careers of those whom we term the great men of the Revolution would have commanded large attention and justified great praise. He stands before us, then, not an isolated figure, but one among a number of great men—statesmen of recognized abilities, in several instances of superior education and larger literary ability—Jefferson, of whom we have already thought, a master of polemics; Hamilton, clear-minded, limpid of thought and speech; Morris, of almost epigrammatic eloquence in written thought; the orator, Patrick Henry; Samuel Adams, the eloquent; and, though mentioned last by no means least, the shrewd, kindly and able Franklin. Yet even on their own ground when under pressure of great event or spurred by great situation, Washington lacks not equality. One might even wonder whether Jefferson may not have found inspiration for the framework of that masterpiece, the Declaration of Independence, in these words of Washington:

"If every man was of my mind, the ministers of Great Britain should know, in a few words, upon what issue the cause should be put. I would not be deceived by artful declarations nor specious pretenses; nor would I be amused by unmeaning propositions; but in open, undisguised and manly terms proclaim our wrongs, and our resolution to be redressed. I would tell them that we had borne much, that we had long and ardently sought for reconciliation upon honorable terms, that it had been denied us, that all our attempts after peace had proved abortive, and had been grossly misrepresented, that we had done everything which could be expected from the best of subjects, that the spirit of freedom beat too high in us to submit to slavery, and that, if nothing else could satisfy a tyrant and his diabolical ministry, we are determined to shake off all connections with a state so unjust and unnatural. This I would tell them, not under covert, but in words as clear as the sun is its meridian brightness."

With simplicity, modesty always walked hand in hand with Washington. Thus, we find the crowning victory of the Revolution reported by him to the president of congress (aside from his mention of matters of detail) in these words:

"I have the honor to inform congress that a reduction of the British Army under the command of Lord Cornwallis is most happily effected. The unremitted ardor which actuated every officer and soldier in the combined army on this occasion has principally led to this important event at an earlier period that my most sanguine hopes had induced me to expect."

The crossing of the Delaware and the victory of Trenton, he states except for the praise of the troops and the bare recital of the events, in his letter to the same official, in these words:

"I have the pleasure of congratulating you upon the success of an enterprise which I had formed against a detachment of the enemy lying in Trenton, and which was executed yesterday morning."

So also the strategy which turned the perilous position that arose after the Trenton victory into the successful battle at Princeton, calls forth as general comment only the statement that, "that piece of good fortune was counterbalanced by the loss" of certain brave and worthy officers whose names he mentions.

May we not join in the sentiment expressed by the Speaker of the House of Burgesses in 1758 when its newest member in attempting to respond to its thanks for his services in the expedition across the mountains under General Forbes, blushing and stammering found himself unable to utter a single word. "Sit down, Mr. Washington," said the smiling speaker, "your modesty is equal to your valor."

Nor was he, as is popularly believed, a man devoid of humor. Indeed it makes one smile to find our great modern humorist, Mark Twain, anticipated more than a hundred years, in what has been deemed one of his most humorous flights of fancy. I quote from Washington's letter to his brother, written from Fort Cumberland, immediately after Braddock's defeat:

"As I have heard, since my arrival at this place, a circumstantial account of my death and dying speech, I take this early opportunity of contradicting the first and assuring you that I have not as yet composed the latter."

And his venturing (as he says) "to hazard an opinion" during the Revolution on the subject of the army's distress and want, that the view of the public was that the army had so far contracted the habit of existing without money that it would be injurious to it to introduce different customs, may be regarded as humor or bitter sarcasm as you will.

Time does not permit reviewing his military services, nor tracing the formation of stable government under his presidency. One can but suggest and trust to arousing an interest which may lead to independent study.

He has left us three great papers, his Letters to the Governors, his Address to the Officers and The Farewell Address. We can no more than glance at the two earlier of these and give a but brief consideration to the third, for indeed many hours might be spent upon it without exhausting its inspirations.

His letter addressed to the governors of all the states on the disbanding of the army was a foreshadow of the Farewell Address. Its timeliness and its importance as an element tending to create our constitutional unity cannot be minimized. Four things he deems essential to our national existence. An indissoluble union, a sacred regard to public justice, a proper peace establishment and the cultivation of a friendly disposition among our people to the end that local prejudice be forgotten, and that those mutual concessions and sacrifice requisite to general prosperity may be made. It should be read with care as an introduction to The Farewell Address. Its effect was as salutary as immediate. The occurrences upon its receipt in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York, give vivid evidence of its intrinsic strength and the justness of its views, while the Continental Congress directed its forwarding to our diplomatic representatives as evidencing the inimitable character of its author.

The address to the officers at Newburgh in March, 1783, is a paper which no thoughtful American can read without profound emotion. Washington was a soldier, a commander of an army. He had toiled and suffered with that army for eight years. He had seen it starving and beaten, unpaid and lacking every necessity. He had seen the sacrifice, by many of those who had followed him to an ultimate, unexampled success, of substantially all their world advantages, and they stood before him about to suffer from that ingratitude of republics which is the by-word of history. Others of less nobility of resolution than himself had circulated adroit and specious addresses, and had called a general meeting to consider what steps they might take (as one might almost say) for their own preservation. Treason, if you will, but possibly not to be wondered at—and it is to be remarked that there was more anxiety and distress, more solemnity and oppression of mind in congress, at the knowledge of the situation which had arisen at Newburgh, than there had been at any period during the actual continuance of the war.

Picture the situation, read the address, and say if reverent admiration be misplaced tribute.

I approach with diffidence the last of the three great papers—Washington's political testament—The Farewell Address:

Its very first phrase arrests our attention—in a breath he gives us the true conception of the scope of the office of the president of a republic; of the right, duties and limitations of the presidency. May we never forget that a presidential election is, in his words, the "election of a citizen to administer the executive government of the United States," a "designating the person who is to be clother with that important trust."

That the citizen so elected is a person to whom is delegated the trust of administering the executive government of this country and nothing other or beyond is a fact which should at all times be present in the thought of all our citizens.

The remainder of the first portion of the address is a setting forth of the natural sentiments which would inspire such a man on such an occasion. Of their dignity and justice as found therein too much cannot be said. To the portrayal therein of the debt owing by the citizen to his country we may recommend all actuated by patriotic motive. The evidence found therein of the lack of desire for self-aggrandizement on the part of the writer all must respect. The prayer for his countrymen's welfare appeals to every generous heart. The lesson of pure patriotism therein taught may well be treasured among the valued heritages of mankind.

The second major division of the Farewell Address concerns itself with what its author himself describes as the "disinterested warnings of a parting friend." That they are such enables him justly to claim the right to speak with the greater freedom.

Can we doubt the absolute truth with which he makes reference to his solicitude for the welfare of this country, appealing thereto, to justify his anxious apprehensions, giving him the right, as he says, to offer to our solemn contemplation and frequent review such results of his long experience as seem to him to embrace the points which he describes as being all-important to the permancy of our felicity as a people?

Let us not feel that the words which follow in this most remarkable, indeed unique, state paper can be disregarded on any claim that the times have changed, that our circumstances have altered. Changes in the times, alterations in our circumstances are all foreseen therein, and the warnings of his experience are offered as specifically applicable thereto.

It has of late been too greatly the practice to excuse departure from the safe guide of past experience—disregard of historic analogy—coupled with adoption of what are termed timely or modern policies, by the assertion that attendant conditions have so greatly varied in the past hundred years or more, by reason of what is known as modern progress, that the wisdom of those who preceded is but the folly of todas.

But consider for a moment along what lines this modern progress of ours has proceeded. Have there been any new inventions in ethics? Have the underlying principles of morality altered? Has logic adopted new rules? Have human beings changed their passions? Have the laws of nature ceased to work? Are not fundamental conditions the same for all times and all peoples? Is not this modern progress of which we speak practically wholly along the line of material matters—appliances for greater comfort, for greater rapidity of inter-communication and progress in similar directions—rather than in the line of any change in the eternal principles which sway the destines of men?

The human voice today may speak in the ear of a distant listener, but is the thought thereby portrayed to the auditor's mind, though it may be applied to a different subject, different essence from human thought before?

Was the luxury which constituted the major peril of the Roman Republic any the less gratification of the senses than the possibly more refined luxury of today? Were the internecine wars of the Greek Republics (that had no unity) different in anything but the subjects over which they arose from the internecine wars which would arise among forty-eight different republics within these United States but for our union? In Greece they resulted in bringing in the Persian and the Mede. Is Washington's voice against the same danger to be disregarded because the Median archer's bow is broken and the Immortals no longer head the host of Xerxes?

The words of this man in his farewell address speak to us with living force as though written yesterday when he warns us that designing men may endeavor to excite a belief of a difference among us in interests and views by appealing to geographical distinctions, Atlantic and Western, southern and northern, when he points out that it is but a familiar expedient to misrepresent to one district the opinions and aims of another; when he cautions us to guard against the jealousies and heart burnings springing therefrom whereby we should be rendered alien the one to the other, we who, as he says, should be bound together by fraternal affection. When he exhorts us to rely upon the union to which we owe every advantage which we possess, should we say that it is all applicable to the past and with no bearing on the future?

Again, when he points out that we shall find in the united result of the combination of all the parts a greater strength, greater resource and greater security, can we deny that we have found it so in our past, which was his future, and can we doubt that we shall find it so, in that, which to us, is still the future?

And before leaving this branch of the address our attention should at least for a moment turn toward one great good which Washington finds for us in that strength which comes from union; that through the exemption from local wars and the less frequent interruption of our peace by foreign foe, we shall be able to avoid the major peril to all free governments' great military establishments. Inauspicious he calls them to liberty; hostile he finds them to republican forms of government in every particular, and it is in the ability thereby attained to avoid standing armies and great navies that Washington deems the union to be one of the great factors making for our liberty.

We cannot fail to note how strikingly the strength which he believed would come from union, has been demonstrated in the century and a quarter succeeding the address. It finds the United States, at the time of the address, so poor and distressed, the richest nation in all the world and fully prepared to take its part as it did in ending a world war, as it should have been ended, by defeating the promoters of that war. The outcome of that event found a leadership here, in a search for an organization looking towards the peace of the world—an organization into which all of the states of the world entered, except Russia, Mexico, Germany and the United States.

Personally, I believed then and still do, that the United States should have entered the league also. But be that as it may, the great power of this Union of States which Washington could foresee, working for good, has but recently been demonstrated anew. We cannot fail to be proud of the fact that upon the invitation of the president of these United States, four great nations sent their delegations here to confer with our delegation upon problems in which the people of the whole world are interested. Nor can we fail to rejoice over the outcome which is in fact the second step promoted by presidents of this country looking toward that hoped-for day, when the differences between nations shall be settled as simply as are those of individuals in civilized countries, and too, when no nation shall prepare to seize the territory of another nation because of its people so willed, they dare not.

Again, on that most important of subjects, our federal constitution, hespeaks words which should sink deep. There are certain affirmative duties which appertain to citizenship in contradistinction to those which appertain to the position of a subject, and those duties for us may be briefly summarized as the maintaining of the liberties and constitution of these United States.

The very term society imports a mutual renunciation of some rights and an individual acceptance of some duties. This is as true of the smallest social organization, the family, as of the largest social aggregation, whether republic, kingdom or other.

In all aggregations of human beings, under what is known as a republican form of government, there is cast upon each individual the affirmative duty of maintaining and preserving such liberties as are reserved to the individual by the framework of the society of which he forms part—by the fundamental law of the nation of which he is a member.

Remember, we do not enjoy all liberty. The enjoyment of all liberty is the cessation of all social organization of every name and nature.

Remember, further, that it is not for me and equally not for any one of you as an individual to say of our own proper strength that the liberties which we enjoy at any given time under the constitution are either too great or too small. They are what we are entitled to by the common consent of each of us and our fellows. They are so much and so great as at the moment it is believed we can be safely entrusted with. And whatever restriction of liberty is placed upon us by the constitution we must accept to avoid the danger of the loss which would follow the destruction of the social fabric. As Washington well says: "The constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory on all."

At all times there are in this world men whose mentality is such that they do not appreciate the value in itself to the society in which they dwell of settled conditions; who believe that the attainment of a particular good for an individual, or a part of the community or the whole community outweighs any possible danger to arise to every individual member of the community and thus to the whole community, from a settling aside of what we call constitutional methods.

Moreover, there are others in this world and many, aye, too many of them in the United States, whose aims are still more vicious in character. Some of them are citizens of this country, but the vast majority of them are not. They want everything we have, except our constitution, our statutes, our common law, our courts, our religion, our schools and our colleges. The lands we have cleared of forests or drained and then by the the hard work of industrious country-loving and God-fearing men and women have made to blossom as the rose, together with all the other property we have created by generations of labor, they wish to take from the owners and divide among themselves, as the Soviets of Russia have done, with results that shock all decent-minded people. While such persons as I have mentioned are to be found in every state of the union, the great majority of them are in our cities and especially in the larger cities of the country. They are known principally as Anarchists, Russian Reds and I. W. W.'s. They openly advocate the overthrow of our government. Their poisonous propaganda is being used with very considerable effect in these times of readjustment, due principally to the World War. Very late, but let us hope not too late, we have awakened to the importance of keeping those who are not desirable as citizens from coming here to help in the ambition of Radicals to overthrow this government by the use of bombs and bullets of assassins. The government of Russia has not hesitated until very lately to openly avow its ambitions in that direction. Our foodstuffs needed by the many millions of the starving people of Russia has stilled for a little while this clamor for the overthrow of the best government on earth—a government under which every boy and girl possessed with health, character and brains has a chance to achieve his or her ambition. Rockefeller, Judge Gary and Schwab were the sons of poor parents, but, nevertheless, they worked their way to the very top of big business in this country. It is the rule, not the exception, that the heads of great business interests and corporations of all kinds in this country were once like them, poor boys. The same is true of the vast majority of the men who in public life have helped to make our wonderful nation one of which every healthful-minded person is justly proud.

That the method of administration of the government of this country should be matter of deep concern to Washington cannot be source of wonder. Nor can you wonder that he should seek to inculcate the utmost of conservatism. On this subject we find him again gong back to the primary underlying element in all human affairs: a man's habit of thought. He warns us that in a free country, even above all others, one should acquire habits of thought which should inspire caution in those entrusted with its government; that they may thereby confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres.

He sees the dangers of the grasping of powers which belong to one of these three great distributives by another, whence in the end freedom shall be lost and despotism shall reign in its stead. He does not deem it necessary to illustrate the reasons why this ultimate result will flow from what might seem, but an inconsiderable invasion of the rule; but refers each of us to his own innate knowledge arising from a consideration of his personal imperfections, of the fact that love of power and the abuse of power walk hand in hand in every human heart.

He does indeed appeal to history and to the current experience to justify his firm belief in the necessity of the division of the powers of government and of their independent exercises, and with simple directness he calls to your and my attention the patent fact that the preservation of this distribution of governmental powers is full as necessary as is original creation.

And urged by that anxious dread for our welfare, which is the keynote of the entire address, he demands that any modification of the distribution of the constitutional powers should be obtained only by constitutional methods.

What I have taken many words to say, he says in two brief sentences:

"But let there be no change by usurpation, for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed—the precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any time yield."

The subjects upon which he touches with such great compression that one may well marvel that so much can be said in so few words throng on the attention. When he bids us observe not alone good faith, but justice in our relations with foreign countries; exhorts us to cultivate peace and harmony with all nations; points out to us that we shall shortly become a great nation, and that it behooves us to give to mankind what he designates as the magnanimous and too novel example of a people guided as well by benevolence as justice, thoughts come crowding to the mind.

It would not do on this occasion to deal in controversy, but here arises the contrast of our treatment of the Philippine Islanders. It seems as though forgetting these words of counsel and advice we have been swayed, not by those high precepts, which he besought us to be governed by, but by self-interest, producing in the two cases the dissimilar results. If so, be assured that there will come for us a day of reckoning, and that we shall have occasion to regret our non-appreciation of the force and truth with which he concludes the paragraph to which I have just referred.

"Who can doubt that in the course of time and things the fruits of such a plan would richly repay any temporary advantages which might be lost by a steady adherence to it? Can it be that Providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a nation with the virtue? The experiment at least is recommended by every sentiment which ennobles human nature—alas, is it rendered impossible by its vices?"

Finally, we need not doubt that a man of Washington's character and experience should have been deeply imbued with a sense of the importance of and close relation between religion and morality; and we find almost necessarily this sense of the dependence of morality and virtue upon a religious belief as their surest foundation pervading the entire address and at places attaining to the prominence which is its due in any consideration of human affairs. It may seem strange to the ears of many modern politicians, but to his mind religion and morality are indispensable to political prosperity. He denies patriotism to any man who shall attempt the subversion of "these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens." He denies the possibility of the existence of national morality in exclusion of recognition of religious principle, and points out that "The mere politician equally with the pious man ought to respect and to cherish them."

But the limits of your indulgence should be no longer pressed upon. If what has been said leads, on your part, to more extended study of that great human message and the history of its author, my reward is attained.

I close, as I began, with words from the mouth of Jefferson, most apt, most fit, most illuminate—just tribute to the Father of His Country:

"Our first and greatest Revolutionary character, whose pre-eminent services have entitled him to the first place in his country's love, and destined for him the fairest page in the volume of faithful history."

"Washington's fame will go on increasing until the brightest constellation in yonder heavens shall be called by his name."

"The moderation of his desires and the strength of his judgment enabled him to calculate correctly that the right to hat glory, which never dies, is to use power for the support of the laws and liberties of our country, not for its destruction, and his glory will accordingly survive the wreck of everything now living."

After most interesting remarks by Judge Clearwater which related Washington to Kingston and Masonry in this city, Dr. Baragwanath made an appeal for money for the proposed national memorial which met with an immediate and hearty response, as a large sum of money was raised.

MARY MAC SWINEY WELL DESPITE HUNGER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dublin, Nov. 15.—Mary Mac Swiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, today entered the eleventh day of her hunger strike in Mount Joy prison. She refused to eat since she was captured in a raid upon a Republican "war council" in this city, November 4. Medical attendants at the prison said Miss Mac Swiney was not in serious condition despite her long fast. The door of her cell is left open and she is free to wander about the corridors if she desires, but she elects to remain in bed. No attempt at forcible feeding has been made.

REVENGE SAID TO BE MOTIVE IN DAVIS KILLINGS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Orford, N. H., Nov. 15.—Detective James M. Wood of Boston called here by Attorney General Oscar L. Young, to assist Sheriff Claude M. Murray, in unravelling the mystery surrounding the murder of the aged Davis brothers, is working on the theory that they were slain for revenge rather than robbery, it was learned today. John, 72, and Charles Davis, 69, were brutally beaten to death with an axe in different parts of their house. It was at first thought they had been killed by robbers.

GOVERNOR MILLER TO PRACTICE LAW

Has Six Daughters to Send to College and is Glad to Have Opportunity to Make More Than the $10,000 Salary He Has Been Getting—Won't Return to Bench.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Nov. 15.—Governor Nathan L. Miller, defeated for re-election, it was learned today on the best of authority, has made up his mind that he will do the following things after he turns over the state government to Governor-elect Alfred E. Smith on January 1:

Reject any and all offers to return to the bench, even if he should be offered a place on the United States supreme court.

Make his future home in New York city, but always have a deep regard to his former neighbors in Syracuse.

Open an office in New York city for the practice of law and very likely form a partnership with two or three other eminent lawyers.

Think twice before he ever gets into politics again.

For two years Governer Miller has worked for the state for $10,000 a year, when, his friends say, he could easily have been making ten times that amount had he been practicing law.

Friends of the governor say he does not regret the time he spent on the Court of Appeals bench in this state, but that the chances are 10 to one that he will never accept another appointment to any judicial position.

There are six good reasons why the governor wants to get into the law business and make some money, and they are his six daughters. The governor has seven daughters, but the oldest is married and lives in Syracuse. It is understood that the governor and Mrs. Miller are planning to send all of the six girls through college, and sending six girls through college these days costs money.

It is not expected the governor will experience much difficulty in getting clients, once he has established a law office in the metropolis. The governor's legal mind is rated as second to none in the state by his friends, and even men who differ with him politically have been heard to say that the governor has a "splendid legal mind."

So far as the governor and politics are concerned, the talk at the capitol is to the effect that the governor is going to attend strictly to his law business. There is at least one person in the state who wants the governor to keep out of the political arena, and that is Mrs. Nathan L. Miller. It is known that Mrs. Miller was strongly opposed to the governor accepting a renomination, and that for months previous to the Republican state convention she urged him to reject a renomination if it should be offered, and engage in law.

Well Equipped With Teeth.

The armadillo has 92 teeth, more than any other animal possesses.

Used Cars for Sale

Hupp Touring, 20	$700
Hupp Roadster, 22	$850
Hupp Roadster, 21	$800
Olds Touring, 15	$350
Olds Touring, 17	$350
Olds Truck, 1 ton	$800
Maxwell Touring, 17	$200
Maxwell Touring, 15	$100
Dodge Station Wagon	$675
Durant Six Tour. new	$1785
Pierce Touring	$450
Ford Touring	$175
Ford Touring, 17	$125
Ford Coupe	$200
Chevrolet Touring, 21	$325
Velie Touring, 21	$800

EASY TERMS.

TRADES CONSIDERED.

Stuyvesant Garage

250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.
Open Evenings.
Phone 1176.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation.

It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Advertising

in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested.

Quality's Greatest Victory!

CLEVELAND SIX

$1295 NEW SEDAN

F. O. B. CLEVELAND

Fisher Body Metal Covered—Six Cylinder Motor—Five Passenger Size

LOWEST in price of any Six Sedan ever built, this new Cleveland model stands today, the world's most amazing achievement in closed car value.

Here is a genuine, all metal covered closed car—weatherproof, rattleproof, durable—on the standard Cleveland Six chassis—with a wonderful six cylinder overhead valve motor.

Beautifully finished and upholstered in rich plush—with generous comfortable cushions.

A Real Sedan Without a Compromise
See This Wonder Car Now!

Broadway Garage

708 Broadway Telephone 1034

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

SUPERVISORS' ASSOCIATION MET

Philip Schantz Succeeds Thomas Snyder as President—Four Members Died During Year.

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Supervisors' Association was held in the court room at the court house Tuesday evening, immediately after the evening session of the board had adjourned down stairs. The Hon. Thomas Snyder, president of the association, called the meeting to order, about forty being present.

Treasurer Walter G. Geroldsek read his annual financial report, which showed with balance on hand of $20.79. Last year there had been received $260.79, and the disbursements had been $206.50, leaving a balance on hand of $44 29. The report was received and filed.

An election of officers was next in order and Supervisor Charles A Snyder nominated Philip Schantz for president for the ensuing year. This was seconded by Supervisor Shultis, who moved that the secretary cast one ballot for Mr. Schantz Secretary DeWitt cast such ballot and President Snyder declared Mr. Schantz unanimously elected as president. Mr. Snyder, the outgoing president introduced Mr. Schantz in an address in which he spoke of the friendships made when he was a member of the board from 1898 to 1899, inclusive, and later in 1915-'16 That while the old supervisors would fight for their town interests, after the sessions and for years since they have been friends. He said the association would continue to exist and the younger supervisors take an interest in it.

President Schantz then thanked the members of the association for the honor of being chosen and spoke of his pleasant experience That the supervisors was a union of workers for their interests, and worked in harmony who paid no heed to small matters and it did not matter whether the Republicans or Democrats were in majority as all worked for the interest of their towns. He also reviewed the work of the old days

Holt N. Winfield of the town of Esopus was unanimously elected vice-president.

Walter G Geroldsek was on motion of Supervisor Shultis re-elected treasurer, one vote being cast by the secretary.

As the secretary of the association under the constitution, is the clerk of the board of supervisors, Clerk Henry R. DeWitt continues as secretary.

Secretary DeWitt announced the death since the last meeting, of the following members: Edward D. Brower, Christopher N. DeWitt, Nathaniel N Nash and Charles A Schermerhorn.

On motion of John W. Eckert, the president was empowered to name a committee of three to draft suitable resolutions in memories of the deceased members, which was adopted. President Schantz named as such committee John B. Winne, John W. Eckert and Mark M. Wright.

The following were named as members of the executive committee for the year by the president: John Irwin, John W. Eckert, C. E. Loughran, David Dunsmore, Henry J. Hollmes. On motion of Howard Young of Marlborough, the committee was given power to arrange for the annual banquet.

After a rising vote of thanks to the Hon. Thomas Snyder of Marbletown, the retiring president, the association adjourned subject to the call of the president.

CHAMPLIN OPERATION AT THE THEATRE

Champlin At Opera House Tonight Features At Keeney's.

"The Man Who Made Good" the attraction to be presented by the Charles K. Champlin Company at the Opera House tonight, stands out as one of the best attractions of the week. "Experience" yesterday received high praise Thursday afternoon and night the attraction will be "When a Woman Loves." The question is "Can a beautiful young girl of a wealthy family surrounded by every luxury give up everything and marry a poor man whom she loves and live contentedly with him forever?"

Dustin Farnum in "Iron To Gold" is the feature at Keeney's tonight and lovers of thrills and western stories of "Bad Men" will be delighted with this action story of the gold fields of Nevada News, Topics, Review and a comedy are added attractions Starting Thursday Jackie Coogan in "Trouble" is the feature at Keeney's A special Saturday matinee at 10:30 in the morning will be given for the kiddies at ten cents Grown-up kids over forty are kindly invited to act as guardians for these youngsters and their joy will be their reward for the fun they will have on Saturday morning Manager Gildersleeve will be pleased to have kind hearted folks call him on the phone and volunteer their services in order to give the kiddies a wonderful time. All it will cost them is their trouble

Marion Davies in "Beauty's Worth" is the photoplay at the Auditorium tonight, also William Desmond in "Perils of the Yukon." Thursday Ruth Roland in the action chapter play "Ruth of the Timberlands"

Today is the last presentation of Cecil B. De Mille's masterpiece, "Manslaughter," at the Orpheum. Tomorow, Friday and Saturday five vaudeville acts featuring "Cutting Through a Woman," exposing to the audience step by step this illusion.

Staple Russian Product.

Linseed oil, used in this country in paints, is one of the staple edible oils of Russia

ELKS TO REVIVE XMAS BASKETS

No needy family in Kingston and vicinity will be overlooked by the Elks' basket committee at Christmas time. This was made certain at a meeting of the committee at the lodge rooms Tuesday night, plans having been formed whereby the aid of several local agencies will be enlisted in an effort to give help in all cases where it is needed.

Not only will Christmas baskets be given, but should the circumstances warrant it, additional aid will also be rendered. The committee is leaving no stone unturned in its endeavor to make this a Christmas of real good cheer in all homes.

This is the first time in seven or eight years that Kingston Lodge has conducted a Christmas basket campaign. In former years it was customary with practically all Elk lodges to carry on this work, but during the war it was found necessary to cancel it. Practically all the lodges this year, however, are again taking up this commendable form of help giving.

"Robin Goodfellow."

Robin Goodfellow is another name for Puck, the little scamp in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," who squeezed the magic juice on the eyelids of the Athenian lovers and mixed them all up in their affections.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of Ralph Dimucci, doing business under the assumed name of Broadway Cycle & Sporting Goods Store, of Kingston, N Y., in said district, bankrupt. No 33167

To the creditors of said bankrupt

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of November 1922 at 10:30 A. M., there will be a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy No 51 John Street, in the city of Kingston, N Y to examine and pass upon the report of the Trustee herein, filed November 9th, 1922 to consider and pass upon the matter of compensation to appraisers and attorneys for the payment of expenses for the declaration of a first dividend if there be funds sufficient therefor and for the transaction of any other business as may properly come before said meeting

Dated Kingston, N Y November 15th, 1922

AMOS VAN ETTEN
Referee in Bankruptcy.

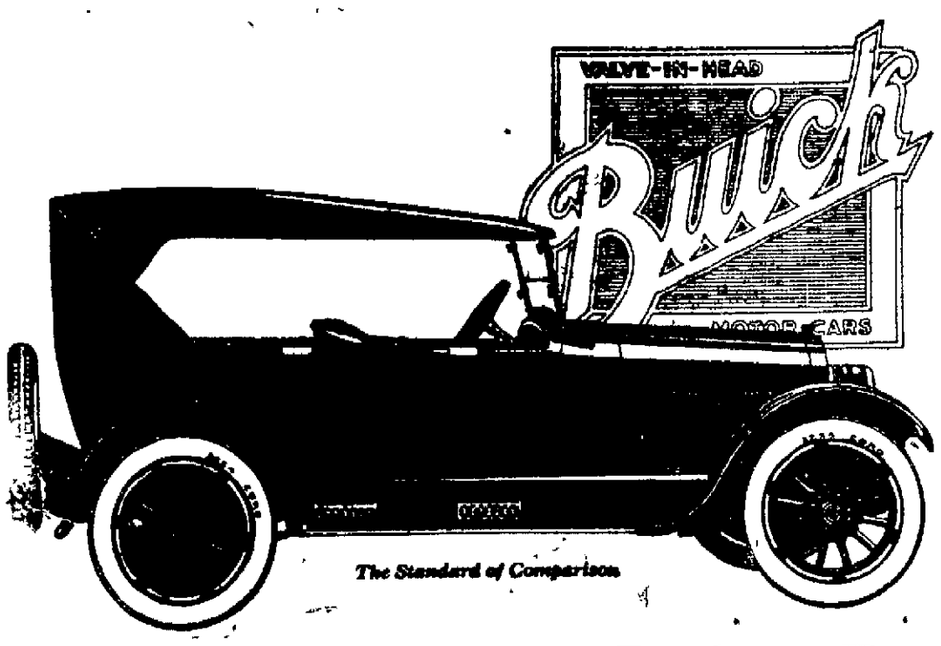
U S DISTRICT COURT Southern District of New York—In the Matter of Burton M. Castle, of Kingston, N Y., in said district, bankrupt. No 33568

To the creditors of said bankrupt

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of November, 1922 the said Burton M Castle was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, No 51 John Street, Kingston, N Y on the 27th day of November, 1922, at 10 30 A M for the proof and allowance of claims to choose a trustee fix the amount of trustee's bond, examine the bankrupt if desired, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

Dated, Kingston, N Y, November 15th, 1922

AMOS VAN ETTEN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.



The Buick They Judge By

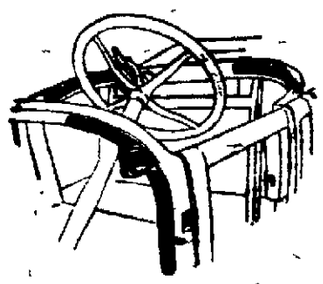
The Model "45" Six Cylinder Touring—$1195

The famous Buick five-passenger, six cylinder open model today, as in past years, sets the standard of automobile value.

It is the motor car by which others are judged because it represents the best of each year's developments in mechanical refinements, appearance and riding comfort.

The Buick Model "45" combines the characteristic Buick qualities of performance and stability with distinctive beauty and a completeness of appointments not to be found elsewhere.

We'll be pleased to give you a demonstration any time.



Better Body Construction

Braces in the body frames of Buick open models are bolted through the wooden frame work instead of being merely screwed loop it. Bolting these braces prevents the joints from loosening under driving strains. Note how the brackets for the windshield posts bolted in seven places, making it absolutely rigid. In mounting the bodies on the chassis more bolts are used to secure the body.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models

Fours—2 Pass. Roadster, $985; 5 Pass. Touring, $985. 3 Pass. Coupe, $1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, $1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, $1325. Sixes—2 Pass. Roadster, $1175. 5 Pass. Touring, $1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, $1855. 5 Pass. Sedan, $1985. 4 Pass. Coupe, $1885. 7 Pass. Touring, $1435, 7 Pass. Sedan, $2195; Sport Roadster, $1485; Sport Touring, $1075. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

D-20-16-NP

Local Distributor:

W. J. McGRATH

327 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

R. S. MARTIN, Mgr. PHONE 1163.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Luckey, Platt & Co.'s

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

"MILE POST DAY," FRIDAY, NOV. 17

Again Bringing Before You, Remarkable Values in Home Furnishings.

The following departments are offering great saving opportunities for this One Day Only: Wall-paper and Paints, Upholstery and Draperies, Carpets and Rugs, Furniture, Toys, House Furnishings and "The Ideal Music Shop."

Hundreds were here last Mile Post Day, hundreds saved, and hundreds will be here this Friday. There is no need for us to take much time in preliminary talk about the sale so let's go right into details.

HERE ARE THE BARGAINS:

THE MILE POST DAY SALE OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Casseroles, fire proofed cooking ware, brown and white, mounted in nickel plated frame. $3.50 values for **$1.98**

Percolators made of aluminum, seamless, instantaneous pump, 6-cup size. Has ebonized handle. A $4.00 value for **$2.29**

Clothes Dryers, 8-arm size. The elevating kind that can be put out of the way. $1.00 value for ..... **.69c**

2-quart Glass Jugs, Colonial glass jugs, fine quality, full size 60c value for **45c**

Lunch Kits, black Japanned. $2 50 values for **$1.29**

Kirkman's Borax Soap, 22 cakes for ... **$1.00**

O-Cedar Mop, full size, complete with handle. Put up in tin containers. $1 mops for **69c**

Toilet Paper, good quality tissues, 2,000 sheets to a roll. 20c value. Mile Post Day, 2 rolls for ..... **.25c**

(Basement)

A MILE POST DAY SALE OF TOYS

Rubber Floating Clowns, large size, seamless white rubber. A fine bath tub toy for the baby. $1.00 value for ..... **.79c**

Parcheesi Game, regulation size and quality. All new goods $1.25 value for **79c**

Walking and Talking Doll, large size, unbreakable. Fully dressed, best quality voice. Says "Mamma" distinctly. $5.00 value for **$3.29**

Rubber Balls, new stock of Miller Balls. Fancy colors, decorated with animals, etc. 50c value for.... **35c**

(Basement)

A MILE POST DAY SALE OF FURNITURE

Card Tables, 30-in. square, well braced and covered with imitation leather or felt. The table is finished in imitaton mahogany. Reg. $2.98. Mile Post Day $1.98

Brass Beds, 3 foot and 4 foot sizes. The beds have 2 inch posts and a satin ribbon finish. Regular price $21.00. Mile Post Day **$12.98**

Kitchen Chairs. These chairs have a broad back and the back post is bolted to the seat. They are finished in either light or dark colors. Reg. $2.50 value. Mile Post Day **$1.79**

Trays—Imitation mahogany finished frames, plain and figured. Reg. $2.25 and $2.50. Mile Post Day. **$1.59**

Cotton Felt Mattress, all cotton felt, not loose. The cotton used in this mattress is made with roll edge and covered with a good grade of ticking. Full size in 2 parts. Reg. $18.75. Mile Post Day **$10.98**

4-Post Bed. 3 foot size only. Imitation mahogany. Reg. $21. Mile Post Day **$15.85**

(Furniture Dept.)

A Mile Post Day Sale of Window Shades and Wallpapers

Shades—Tan and slate color. Mile Post Day, each **45c**

Wallpapers—5 double rolls of paper for side-walls and 20 yds of border, for **$1.25**

1 lb. of paste free with every room lot.

(3rd floor.)

A Mile Post Day Sale of Victrolas

Console Cabinets for Victrola VI and Columbia Grafonolas, No. 25, Type B & A2. Priced **$25**

Fitted with Victrola VI. ..... **$60 each**

Semi-Permanent Needles, 2 packages for ... **10c**

(Ideal Music Shop, 4th floor.)

A Mile Post Day Sale of Rugs and Carpets

9x12 Congoleum Rugs, regular $15.95 value. Special each **$12.95**

Ingrain Carpet, one yard wide. Regular $1.50 per yd. Special for Mile Post Day **.$1.09 yd.**

Colonial Velvet Rugs, regular $46.50 value. Special ..... **$35.45 each**

Oval Braided Rag Rugs, size 30x54 in. Regular price $4.50. Mile Post Day Special..... **$3.35**

Oval Braided Rag Rugs, size 18x36 in Regular $1 95. Mile Post Day Special. **$1.14**

Axminster Rugs, size 36x63 in. Regular price $6.75. Mile Post Day **$5.18**

(Carpet Dept., 4th floor.

A Mile Post Day Sale of Draperies and Waste Paper Baskets

Ruffled Voile Curtains with 2 in ruffle with hand drawn work, including loops. White only. Reg. $4.50 per pair. Mile Post Day. **.$2.95 per pr.**

Marquisette and Scrim Curtains, 2¼ yards long with lace edge. White and ivory and ecru. Regular $4.00 per pair. Mile Post Day. **$2.67**

Cretonne, 36 inches wide. All good dark colors. Regular 39c value. Mile Post Day. **28c per yd.**

Cretonne Sofa Pillows, round and square. All good colors. Mile Post Day, each..... **71c**

Terry Cloth, 36 inches wide. Reversible, beautiful colors. Just the thing for overdrapes and portieres. Reg 95c value. Mile Post Day only.. **68c per yd.**

Waste Paper Baskets, Regular $1.25 value Mile Post Day, each **69c**

Scrim and Marquisette, white and ivory. Special for Mile Post Day, per yd..... **25c**

(Upholstery Department, 3rd floor.)

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

GUIANA, Land of El Dorado

In the Interior of Guiana.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society Washington D C.)

What is the biggest real estate transfer ever recorded in the New World?

Any little group of questionnaire addicts who encountered that inquiry probably would begin wondering whether Mussle Shoals had been sold, or whether somebody had purchased the Woolworth building It is recalled apropos of the plans being discussed in Holland to invest new capital in Dutch Guiana, that New York once was traded for Paramaribo

The real estate record of the transaction is to be found in the treaty of Breda, by which, in 1667, the Dutch gave New Amsterdam to England and England turned over pretty little Paramaribo Dutch Guiana's capital, to Holland

To put it mildly, Paramaribo today is not known so widely as it might be Neither is Suriname which is the commoner name for Dutch Guiana, nor Demarara, which is locally used to designate British Guiana

And Guiana itself missed a chance for fame through a typographical error The humble guinea pig a native son would have curried its home land's name into popular usage had not early writers confused the habitat of the rodent with African Guinea —a confusion which is not altogether overcome to this day

Almost an Island.

Yet Guiana proper is about a third as large as the United States and occupies a conspicuous position on the forehead of a continent of American republics which Americans of the United States have come to know so well

British Guiana French Guiana and Dutch Guiana are not all of Guiana there also is Venezuelan Guiana and Brazilian Guiana Thus 'Greater' Guiana comprises the region between the Orinoco and the Amazon, in fact Guiana is a sort of Island, because these rivers along with the Rio Negro and Casiquiare form its boundary

It is not an inexcusable error to class Dutch Guiana with the West Indies for in respect to communication and commerce it is all but cut off from its South American neighbors and does business with Trinidad and with Holland direct

Florida failed to reveal its fountain of youth to Ponce de Leon, but its Miamis have yielded restorative gifts to many thousands of midwinter pilgrims Although the Guianas failed Sir Walter Raleigh in his quest for a promised land of gold and gems, that region may yet become an economic El Dorado by the saner romance of modern development

"Gold-Plated" People.

For getting his lies believed the fluent and facile Juan Martinez outranks Munchausen of Ananias His tales of Manoa, where the monuments were marvels of lustrous gold, and were not were [illegible] then sprinkled with pulverized gold, captured the imaginations of many explorers even before Sir Walter Raleigh penetrated the humid interior of Guiana in search of this El Dorado So generally is the term now used in a figurative sense to denote any fanciful rainbow's end that it is hard to realize how seriously the tales of Martinez and lesser liars were credited Indeed, El Dorado's mythical court city, the lake on which it was supposed to be located and the estimated extent of the country itself appeared on maps until the serious scrutiny of Humboldt exploded the fairy tale

Dutch Guiana is about the size of Florida The British first held it; and the Dutch first held what is now British Guiana The westernmost of the three foreign holdings, French Guiana is used in part as a penal colony

Along the coast Dutch Guiana is a strip of transplanted Holland. Back in its forests is a bit of Africa, inhabited by bushmen who live much as do their Dark Continent cousins The Africans were imported in slave days, and chased back to the forest fastnesses when the tax collector came around Many of them found their tropical environment there so homelike that they eluded their owners The Indians are mostly Arawaks

Streets Shaded by Mahoganies.

Paramaribo has the immaculate appearance of a Dutch city, it has one natural extravagance of which it is proud, its streets lined with mahogany shade trees For the trees on one block spreading over neat weatherboard houses, a lumber firm once offered $50,000, and the residents declined to sell

Yet Paramaribo, like Dutch Guiana, needed the money Thrifty and careful development of Surinames resources met with a series of untoward circumstances First the cacao yielded bountiful crops and then suffered a blight Sugar cane was introduced, and was attacked by a disease The indomitable colonists turned to bananas, and an epidemic overtook them Yet in 1911 the little colony exported $3,000,000 worth of goods, mostly sugar gold and cacao Back in its timberlands American firms now are obtaining wood pulp A railroad pushes fifty miles into its forests Despite early disaster, sugar is the chief crop

REFUSED TO BE DIVERTED

Successful Men Almost Invariably Those Who Set Their Minds on a Purpose, and Cling to It.

It is a fine thing to see one who persevers till he has made a small thing great brought success out of failure, victory out of defeat Often if the traveler could have kept on till the next turn of the road he would have beheld the distant gleam of the city he sought and he would have been encouraged to go the rest of the way to his refuge and his welcome But he surrendered to despair too soon The captain of industry would have turned his losses into profits could he but have held on a little longer—could he only have obtained the capital to "tide him over" This inventor or this investigator stood at the very brink of the solution of a problem of the ages, but his time was up and death came and found him still reaching out into the infinite, and he could not bequeath his experience and his learning to another

Those whose names are large in history for the honor that the world accorded them because they were faithful in its service were not to be diverted from the goal toward which they strove They made up their minds and they kept on They did not in a moody, fitful restlessness, abandon one thing and try another; but they were ready to change if they saw they had chosen wrong. When they were once assured of being right they continued in a straight line without flinching They would not turn aside for any bribe or influence. Their minds were made up. Their hands were at the plow. They would not leave the furrow till they had plowed it straight through to the end—Philadelphia Ledger

A Good One Sent In by J. M

He—You'll pardon me for hugging you in the hall, won't you? The fact is I mistook you for my wife.

She (dubiously)—Well, I don't know. I'll consult your wife and if she says you've hugged her within the past six months I'll forgive you.—Boston Transcript.

Regulating the Profits.

"Your friends are talking about putting up a magnificent monument to you"

"Never mind about giving me the monument," said Senator Sorghum "You give the monument to some other fellow and let me supervise letting the contract."

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

JAPANESE NOVELTIES

3rd floor.

See our display of Japanese Novelties for gifts. Bon Bons, Trays and Fruit and Cake Baskets, all imported.

The Wonderly Co.

SUCCESSORS TO G. A. HART & CO.

315 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

WOOL HOSE IS POPULAR

Buy now your supply of Wool Hose. Ladies' fine plain or clocked in a wonderful line of colors.

Priced $1.75 to $5.00

THANKSGIVING LINENS

Table Cloths

In all sizes, made of fine imported linens, double damask, many of these linens have been purchased before the new tariff went into effect and our prices are only based on the actual cost of the merchandise, assuring you of values that cannot be duplicated.

8x8 ..... $5.00 to $12.00
8x10 ..... $6.98 to $15.00

Napkins

All linen, in breakfast and dinner sizes, excellent qualities, many to match cloths.

Priced $4.25 to $10.00

Table Linen Sets

White and colored linen, in the newest and most popular colorings of rose, maize, blue, red and green, with napkins to match. A set of these would add attractiveness to the table, and are used for breakfast and luncheon sets.

$8.00 to $16.00

Table Linen

Here are some very special values in all linen table damask, 72 inches wide, in beautiful floral and shadow stripe designs. Priced yard

$2.50, $3.00 to $4.00

Maderia Napkins

These are the beautiful hand embroidered kind, made by the deft fingers of the Maderia maidens, and on the finest linen. For gifts and luncheon use they are exquisite. Priced doz.

$10.00 to $12.50

Doilies

Linen and cotton centers, lace edged, Maderia hand embroidered and plain, all sizes, square and round. Priced

25c to $2.50

Coats possess rare beauty of coloring and fabric

Plain Coats

Fine plain tailored coats of Fashona, Normandy, Panvolene, Gerona cloth. These are made in straight line and draped and blouse effects. Some regular collars, others with throws, beautifully lined throughout in crepe de chine and satin, brown, sorrento, navy and black. Priced

$45.00 to $75.00

Fur Collar Coats

The coats of distinction are these beautiful fur collar coats, made of the finest materials, lined with best crepe de chine, fur of beaver, fox, wolf, kit fox or squirrel, finest workmanship. Priced

$52.50 to $120.00

CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS

Again this season our children's coat department is popular, for a wonderful collection of good warm coats are here for your children. Those heavy interlined quilted coats, either in the plain tailored or like mother's, made with large fur collars and belts, all sizes for the little 4 year olds to the big girl of 16. Marked at popular prices from

$6.75 to $21.50

SWEATERS THAT ARE MADE FOR SPORTS AND SWEATERS THAT ARE NOT

If your taste runs to sports, these are big, warm sweaters that are as sportsman-like as they are comfortable—but for the new mode of sweaters, indoors—these are new ideas that will meet with instant favor. Novelties and plain, very smart for girls or women.

Children's Sweaters

Made of plain worsted, coat style, some plain, others with collars and cuffs, all sizes and colors. Priced

$3.25 to $4.75

Women's Sport Sweaters

These are the novelties of the season, heavy slipons, high neck, some made of brushed mohair and others golf yarn, novelty coloring. Priced

$10.50 to $13.50

INFANTS' COATS

Infants' white chinchilla and corduroy coats, some tailored with small collar and belt, others trimmed with smocking and silk braid. Sizes 6 mo. to 3 yr. Price

$3.50 to $8.50

SLEEPING BAGS

Infants' Eiderdown sleeping bags in pink, blue and white bound with satin ribbon, hood attached. Priced

$2.75

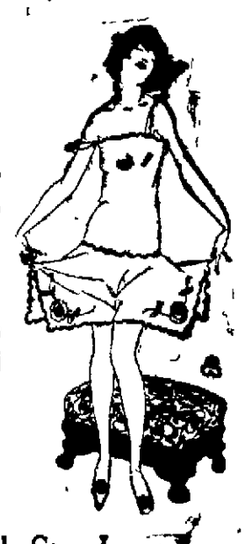
CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES

Made of Beacon robing. These models are with and without collars, bound with satin, colors are copen, rose, pink and light blue, small designs, sizes 2 to 8. Prices

$2.69 to $5.00

Novelty and Tailor Made Silk Under Garments

An array of strikingly original and highly distinctive "undies" are found in our underwear department because the style touches are so unusual and attractive—at popular prices, too.



Gowns

Beautiful quality crepe satin, radium, crepe de chine and satin tailored and novelty trimmed, bateau neck and shoulder strap effect, the new shades are peach, orchid, maize, flesh, white and apricot.

$5.50 to $18.00

Chemise

Crepe de chine, radium silk, crepe satin and satin envelope chemise, round neck and shoulder straps, lace and ribbon trimmed, others tailored.

$3.50 to $12.75

Silk Pajamas

Maize, orchid, peach, light blue and green pajamas, trimmed with lace and ribbon.

$13.50 to $18.50

Silk Camisoles

Our camisole line was never more complete. We have a large variety of style in crepe de chine, radium, crepe satin and satin, flesh, white, peach and black.

$2.25 to $5.00

Silk Step-Ins

Very effective models in flesh, apricot and flesh. These are hemstitched and others fine filet and val. lace trimmed.

$3.95 to $6.50

Breakfast Jackets

Corduroy breakfast jackets, lined and unlined, best grade corduroy, in rich colors or peach, American Beauty, purple, rose, cerise and blue. Priced

$4.75 to $11.50

Hand Tailored Waists

Hand made batiste and dimity waists, V neck and bramlet collars styles, hand drawn and filet lace trimmed. Priced

$2.50 to $3.50

VISIT OUR THIRD FLOOR

You will be surprised at this new floor, where we are showing new draperies, rugs, art goods, new Japanese novelties, blankets and comfortables.

SUNFAST SILKS

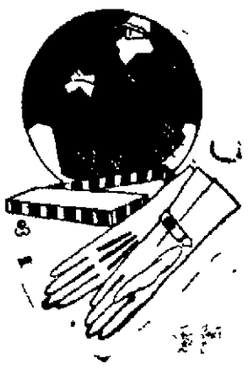
50 inches wide, in plain rich coloring of blue, rose, mulberry and gold. Priced

$2.75

VELOURS

The popular velvet for portieres and valances, see our drapery man for prices on valances and portieres. We make them, or assist you, cutting patterns for you. Our service is at your calling. This velour is yd.

$3.25



WOOL GLOVES HERE A PLENTY

All the gloves that you need for gift giving or for your personal wants, present themselves for your approval in our glove department. Wool Gloves for the kiddies and older folks in gauntlet style, all the latest colorings. Come see them, buy them now for gifts, too.

Wool Gloves for Children

Wool gauntlet gloves for children in novelty heather gauntlets, all sizes for little tots as well as older girls. Priced

89c to $1.59

Wool Gloves for Women

A wonderful line of new gauntlets for women are now being shown. Novelty gauntlets, camel's hair and brushed wool, plain and heather mixtures, Priced

$1.25 to $1.89

Children's Golf Gloves

Children's golf gloves, fine for school use—make very acceptable gifts. Always need a couple pair a season. Buy now while selection is large. Come in good heather mixin heather mixtures. Priced

50c and 75c

Ladies' Golf Gloves

These are the kind the ladies like to wear shopping, very comfortable, n heather mixtures. Priced

75c

Kiddies' Mittens

Ye old time mittens for the kiddies, fine for sledding and school use. Good warm kind. Double weave, grey and heathers. Priced

39c and 50c

[redacted] Tonight

THE ROMANCE OF AN OUTLAW—
With Action and Thrills Every Minute

1 to 5
20c
7 to 11
25c
Children
15c

WILLIAM FOX Presents
DUSTIN FARNUM
IRON TO GOLD
Story by George Owen Baxter

The lively tale of a real he-man in the gold fields where a "badman" proves better than a "good man."

Vividly Portrayed by a SNAPPY MUSICAL PROGRAM

NEWS
TOPICS
REVIEW
HALL ROOM BOYS
COMEDY

KEENEY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Starting
3—DAYS—3
THURSDAY

Here With a New Box of Tricks

JACKIE COOGAN
—IN—
"TROUBLE"

A Shower of Laughs with a Sprinkle of Tears

The Kid's just wonderful: and "Trouble" is the sort of trouble you're always glad to find.

SPECIAL MATINEE
Saturday Morning, 10:30
ALL KIDS ONLY
10c

Auditorium
TONIGHT
2:30
7-9
17c

ENTERTAINMENT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

Marion Davies in Beauty's Worth
A Paramount Picture

A captivating comedy of the victory of charm over snobbishness.

Marion Davies as a Demure Quaker Maid

—AND—

William Desmond

The Hero of a Million Boys in the Exciting Story of Alaskan Life

'PERILS of the YUKON'

International News

—THURSDAY—

RUTH ROLAND in "THE TIMBER QUEEN"

And DUSTIN FARNUM in "IRON TO GOLD"

The Kiskadee.

Describing the traits of the South American kiskadee in an article in Harper's Magazine, William Beebe writes:

"To northern appraisement our kingbird is nearest to this tropical tyrant, except that the latter is even more wonted to man's presence. The kiskadee has nothing of delicacy or dainty grace. It is beautiful in rufous wings and brilliant yellow underplumage; it is regal with a crown of black, white and orange. But in life and caste it is decidedly middle class. It is the harbinger of the dawn, but so is an alarm clock, and in regularity and blatancy of announcement there is much in common between the two.

"The husky call crashes upon the ear soon after the bird is sighted, and from early times has caught the attention and been translated into human speech. I know not what the stone-ax man dubbed it; he may only have grunted and hurled his weapon at it, hoping for a morsel of food. The Arrowaks and the few remaining Caribs know it as 'Heet-gee-gee,' and the Spaniards, prompted perhaps by the Jesuit fathers, interpreted it 'Christus fut'; to Dutch ears it became characteristically tangled up with g's and f's, 'Grist-le-bie.'"

NONE WERE RIGHT.

Small Flags Put Up Today Excite Curiosity.

Many inquiries were made this morning, when employes of the street department of the board of public works were seen placing the small American flags on the electric light poles, by pedestrians of one another the reason for the placing of the flags. Some hazard to the opinion that it was the last day for shooting deer, others that it was the first day to obtain the 1923 auto license plates, while others opined that it was because the second Liberty Bonds became due for payment today. Elsewhere in The Freeman they will learn that George Washington when president of the United States visited Kingston 140 years ago.

Stole Ford Truck.

Fred Lang of Abeel street reported to the police this morning that some time during the night some one had broken into his garage and stole his Ford delivery truck. An investigation is being made.

Lie Has Great Vitality.

A lie can be turned inside out and so decked in new plumage that none will recognise its lean old carcass.—Twain.

BARNUM HEADS C. E. UNION

Annual Session of Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor Held Tuesday in Reformed Church of Comforter—Officers Elected.

Frank S. Barnum of the Reformed Church of the Comforter was elected president of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening in that church. The other officers elected were: First vice president, Miss Helen Haulenbeck of the First Reformed Church; second vice president, Miss Lillian Metcalf of the Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church; secretary, Miss Ethel Kline of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church; treasurer, Miss Ruth Vredenburgh of the Fair Street Reformed Church; and pastoral advisor, the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll of the Wurts Street Baptist Church.

The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Lucas Boeve, pastor of the First Reformed Church, who delivered one of the most interesting and instructive addresses ever listened to at an annual meeting of the union. The address was preceded by a song service in charge of the Rev. Mr. Ingersoll.

The reports of the officers showed that the union had enjoyed a prosperous year.

FILM TO EXPOSE "SAWING LADY IN HALF"

For almost a year the courts have been deciding who had the rights to the vaudeville offering "Sawing a Lady in Half." An imported offering playing one vaudeville circuit, John E. Coutts, of New York city, playing another circuit of theaters, both claiming to be the originators decided to let the courts decide. In the meantime John E. Coutts, produced his offering in the movies. An injunction was secured and the productions rights stopped until a decision could be reached, both acts were produced in court as well as the picture and a decision was reached last Friday in favor of Mr. Coutts, the judges claiming his offering to be better of the two, and to allow no further interference.

The Hathaway Theater management, who have been watching with interest the outcome of the case, were quick to act and booked the film for showing at Keeney's Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in conjunction with Jackie Coogan in "Trouble." Everyone has expressed his opinion as to how it was done and now an opportunity is given to learn.

RAILWAY CAR ON NEW PALTZ HIGHWAY

Loaded With Machinery, Rails are Laid.

Persons who have traveled over the New Paltz-Rifton road during the past few days have witnessed a very unusual sight. A piece of heavy machinery, which will be used on the construction work being carried on at Rifton where the new dam is being constructed, has been transported over the road from New Paltz to Rifton. On account of the heavy weight the machine was placed on a car. Rails were laid ahead of the machine which is hauled over the rails and when it had passed, the rails in the rear were taken up and again placed in front. By stages the entire distance was covered in this way.

NEWBERRY TO RESIGN AT LEADERS' REQUEST

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Senator Truman H. Newberry, Republican, of Michigan, storm center of one of the biggest political sensations in recent years, has virtually decided to resign his seat rather than subject the Republican party to the embarrassment of his certain ousting at the hands of the Democrats in the Sixty-Eight Congress, according to reliable information current in political quarters here today.

Senator Newberry's decision is understood to have been reached after a series of conversations with Republican leaders in Washington.

Turkish Race Much Mixed.

The Turkish "race" is the least pure of any in the world. Long before the time of Mohammed it was already an amalgam of Turcomans, Tartars, Mongols and Patchinaks, and the patchwork became intensified when the Turk started his predatory career in the direction of Europe. Let loose in Asia Minor, the Turks married the women of the province in which they settled. Sometimes the marriage was voluntary, sometimes it was compulsory. The Turk did not care whether his wives were Christian or not. Many of the early sultans had Christian wives, and many a sultan reigned with little original Turkish blood in his veins.

Custom of Touching Glasses.

Just as athletes shake hands before the beginning of a contest today, the persons who fought duels in the olden days used to pause before their fighting long enough to drink a glass of wine furnished by friends. In order to make sure that no attempt was made to forestall the results of the duel by poisoning the wine in either cup, they developed the habit of pouring part of the contents of each glass into the other, so that if either contestant was poisoned the other would be, too. In the present day the ceremony of actually pouring the drink from one glass to another has been omitted, merely the motion, as if to touch the glasses, sufficing as an expression of friendliness and good will.

Marvelous Work of Nature.

The fly's wing is one of the most perfect and delicate pieces of mechanism Nature has ever produced.

FIGHT ON CRIME

Resolves Itself into Duel Between the Principals.

Good Teamwork by Detectives Relied On Mostly for the Successful Prosecution of Public.

If every detective were as skillful as Sherlock Holmes in ferreting out crime crooks would have a sorry time of it. Unfortunately, every detective cannot be a Sherlock Holmes, and, besides, even granting that truth is stranger than fiction, solving them in real life are different matters. Detectives, when it comes to skill, are not unlike men in other professions; some are better than others, and the real brilliant fellows are not numerous.

In modern detective work good teamwork, after all, counts more than individual effort. A pack of dogs pursuing a wolf is better than a lone dog, and the same is true in running down crime—collective heads can accomplish, as a rule, more than a single head. When a murder is committed, two detectives are assigned to the case. They belong to the precinct in which the crime occurred. After they have made themselves familiar with the facts, they are often able to tell with certainty who the murderer is. This knowledge is obviously of great advantage to them, since they have only to get their man and build up a case against him. Naturally, it often follows that to know the assassin is one thing—to get him another. He may lead them a merry chase before he is finally captured. But few known assassins escape altogether, and detectives are content to know that some day the suspect may fall into their net.

There is another type of murder which presents an entirely different problem. This is a case like the Edwell murder, in which the identity of the assassin is unknown. Like the former case, two detectives are at first assigned to the "squeal." When it becomes apparent that the police have a real mystery on their hands, other detectives are set to work. As the mystery grows and deepens all the precinct sleuths are striving to dig up clues, and detectives considered as the "best brains" of the department are assisting in the work.

"The successful detective today," said a veteran in the service, "is not necessarily the brilliant, brainy fellow. There are men in the bureau who use their heads to good advantage. They belong to the analytical type, and they study a problem from every angle. They often make valuable suggestions which, when followed, lead to good results. Undoubtedly without them the service would be badly crippled. But if they have a place in the unraveling of crime, the same may be said of another type.

"This type is the fellow who, though not brilliant, is a silent, persistent plodder. I have known these fellows to accomplish wonders simply because they worked hard. When a man feels that his life is at stake, and he is making every effort to throw you off his track, you are not going to catch him if you are not as active in going after him as he is in running away from you and covering up his tracks. You have to work hard to catch a clever criminal. He knows that he is being hunted and he becomes tired and discouraged when he realizes that you are giving him no quarter.

"As detectives go today, I would say that the most valuable are undoubtedly those who have the best sources of information. The detective who has what we call 'good information' is bound to accomplish results where others fail. To have this valuable possession a man must have been in the department a long time. He may receive his information from a stool pigeon, or from others who know many underworld secrets."

Detectives who have worked in certain neighborhoods for many years have a rich fund of knowledge of conditions past and present in these sections. They are familiar with the haunts of underworld characters, and they know by sight and by name many residents of good and bad repute in the neighborhood. When a crime occurs these detectives know where to go to get results. There are scores of men and women who are ready to assist them. Such people hesitate to talk to a strange detective, but they know they can talk to these men freely.

Where to Locate a Store.

A store on the shady side of the street will often do 50 per cent more business than one on the opposite side. Ten per cent of those who pass a drug store will enter and 60 per cent of those who enter will buy. Take a store devoted to useful novelties which are of a somewhat practical nature and one woman out of every 100 passing will enter and nearly all of them will make a purchase averaging $3. There are men so familiar with the street throngs that they will make a survey of the passersby and tell you just how much business you are likely to do in a store which you may be considering.

A Hairsbreadth Difference.

D. W. Hufford, an engineer for the public service commission, was standing silently in a deep brown study.

"What's on your mind?" inquired a friend.

"Hair," replied Hufford, "I don't know whether to have my hat stretched or have my hair cut."—Indianapolis News.

Invisible Writing.

Writing done with a mixed solution of chloride of cobalt and chloride of nickel gives a bright green on heating, the shade varying according to the relative proportions of the two salts used. The writing fades away on cooling.

EXTRA

EXPOSED

THEY ALL TOLD YOU HOW IT WAS ACCOMPLISHED

Now C-4 Yourself

THIS ADDED ATTRACTION WORTH OUR PRICE OF ADMISSION

[redacted]

3 DAYS
Starting Thursday

JACKIE COOGAN
—IN—
TROUBLE

A smile and then a sob; a laugh and then a tear!

That's how Jackie makes "Trouble" his finest.

Wallace Beery and Gloria Hope head big supporting cast.

And Quecnie, the pup of "Peck's Bad Boy," is there all the time trying to steal the picture.

Here's "Trouble"—to enjoy.

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
VAUDEVILLE'S
SENSATION OF SENSATIONS
SAWING A LADY IN HALF

John E. Coutts mystified millions of people by sawing a lady in half with a giant saw in full view of the audience in America's leading vaudeville theaters. You recall seeing this original offering at the Keeney Theatre.

HOW IS IT DONE?

The mysterious feat which has puzzled the entire world at last on the screen and

EXPOSED

in the most sensational and thrilling film of the year.

If the Saw Slips — Good-bye!!

Shows Daily, 1 to 5, 20c; 7 to 11, 25c
Children 15c

WILL HONOR "FIRST PRINTER"

The Work of William Parks in Virginia to Be Recognized by Press Association.

The memory of William Parks, "First Printer to the Public," first newspaper editor in the colony of Virginia, is to be honored with a substantial scholarship at William and Mary college, and with a tablet to be erected upon the green in front of the college campus, according to the terms of a resolution adopted at the recent annual convention at Staunton of the Virginia Press association, the New York World states.

Parks, an Englishman, after a short stay in Maryland, was invited by Gov. William Gooch to establish a press at Williamsburg. Coming to Virginia in 1730, he was, in 1733, appointed official printer and held that position until his death in 1750. In 1736 he began the publication of "The Virginia Gazette, containing the Freshest Advices, Foreign and Domestick." This marked the beginning of journalism in Virginia.

That Virginia should have lagged behind New England with respect to printing was due to the repressive attitude of the governing authorities. In 1671 Sir William Berkeley, the governor, in response to inquiries touching the state of the colony, made his oft-quoted comment on free schools and printing, thanking God that Virginia was free from both. While the first actual use of the printing press in Virginia occurred in 1682, the steps to suppress the evil by the powers that were, both in Williamsburg and London, were effective until the arrival of Parks.

The first issue of the Virginia Gazette appeared on August 6, 1736. After Parks' death there was no break in the publication of the paper. However, at the time of the revolution three Gazettes disputed the right to the Parks succession. One of these was the first to print the news of the Declaration of Independence.

The dedication of the Parks tablet, the date of which has not been fixed, will be signalized by exercises in which prominent journalists and typographers are expected to take part.

Constantinople Ignores Mail.

In Constantinople it is impossible to communicate with anyone by mail. Instead, it is necessary to send a servant with the message or go one's self to make the communication in person.

Opera House
ALL THIS WEEK!

THE MOST SENSATIONAL SUCCESS IN THE HISTORY OF LOCAL THEATRICALS

CHAS. K. CHAMPLIN STOCK CO.

TONIGHT, 8:15

The Man Who Made Good

An emotional heart interest mother-love play, that keeps the audience in tears one minute and laughter the next.

SEE
The Thrilling Bank Robbery.
The Exciting Prison Scene!
The Race Between a Train and an Automobile!

A Companion Play to "Lightnin'."

—THURSDAY—
"WHEN A WOMAN LOVES"

Matinees, 25c & 50c; Night, 25c, 50c, 75c. Plus Tax.

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR EVERY PERFORMANCE
PHONE 1088.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

JURY SELECTED TO TRY COLLINS

Before county court adjourned Tuesday afternoon a jury had been selected to sit in the case of The People vs. John Collins. Collins was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of taking sugar from a barge on the river and offering it for sale. District Attorney Traver was unable to proceed with the trial as his witnesses had been summoned to appear Thursday morning. This action had been taken when it was supposed the Coons robbery case would be taken up for trial Tuesday. Coons pleaded guilty and this left the court without an action ready for trial. A jury was selected Tuesday afternoon in the Collins case and they will be present Thursday morning at 11 o'clock when court convenes. The remainder of the jury will not return until Monday.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

K[illegible]sko Lodge, No. 84, I. O. O. F., at 635 Broadway.

Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., 36 East [illegible].

Wash[illegible] Camp, Patriotic Sons of America, Mechanics' Hall.

Mt. Ho[illegible] Chapter, No. 75, Royal Arch Masons.

Rondout Social Mannerchor, 40 East Strand.

Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M. is planning a large meeting of several councils for Friday night November 17. Several good speakers including the State Councilor will be present and discuss a subject that every member is interested in. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Members of the lodges of Free and Accepted Masons of this city and of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to attend union church services at Woodstock Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The services will be held in the Reformed Church and the Rev. J. F. Nicholas, D. D., will preach. His topic will be "What Constitutes True Masonry?"

FREDERICK C. WINTER HAS AGENCY FOR REPRODUCER

Frederick C. Winter of 231 Clinton avenue has on display at his music store the latest in pianforte. It is a Kohler reproducing piano, Welte Mignon, licensee, and the great achievements of such artists as Ignaz Jan Paderewski and Josef Hoffman can be heard as well as the latest musical selections by artists of the Jazz world. The piano is new in this city and is electrically driven. A great number of music lovers are being entertained at the studio.

Mr. Winter has also secured the agency for the Hazelton Brothers Baby Grand piano, Knickerbocker model, which also attracts considerable attention at his show rooms.

LEGION VICTORY DANCE COMMITTEE MEETING.

A meeting of the American Legion victory dance committee has been called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the armory. At that time the members will hand in their money and tickets so that an accurate account may be made. The proceeds of the dance will probably be slightly more than realized last year. A list will also be made at the meeting of those who donated various things for the benefit of the dance.

DIED.

McSPIRIT—Monday morning, November 13, 1922, Annie Leahey, beloved wife of Thomas McSpirit, at her home in the town of Hurley.

Funeral from the late residence on Thursday morning, 8:30 o'clock, and at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Leo V. Grogan.

SMITH—In this city, November 15, 1922, Marie Hepner, beloved wife of John Q. Smith.

Notice of funeral later.

Poughkeepsie papers please copy.

In sacred and loving memory of my dearly beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Bertha Krieger, who died November 15, 1920.

No one knows the silent heartache,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For the one we loved so well.
HUSBAND, SON AND DAUGHTERS

Any Distance Ambulance! Any Hour
LEO V. GROGAN
FUNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 346

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

Wheat—Strong. Dec., 118⅛@⅛; May, 115⅞@116; July, 106@⅛; spot No. 2 red winter, 135¼ c. i. f. New York export basis and 136⅝ f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Firmer. No. 2 yellow, new, 90¼ c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment; No. 2 white, 90¼ c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment; No. 2 mixed, 89⅝ c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment.

Oats—White steady. Fancy white clipped, 59@60; ordinary white clipped, 56@58; No. 1, nom; No. 2, 55@½; No. 3, 53@½; No. 4, 52.

Rye—Firmer. No. 2 western, 100 c. i. f. export and 101½ f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Steady. Malting, 80@82 c. i. f. New York export; feeding 44 lbs, nom. c. i. f New York export.

Hay—Quiet. No. 1, 125; No. 3, 115@120; clover mixed, 95@120.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 115@125 (new).

Flour—Firmer. Spring patents, 675@725 (hard winter); straights, 625@675; clears, 575@625; winter patents, 675@725; straights, 585@610 (soft winter); clears, 525@575.

Potatoes—Firmer. White, nearby, 150@300; sweets, 150.

Dressed Poultry—Dressed turkeys firmer. Chickens, 20@40; turkeys, 30@56; geese, 18@38; fowls, 16@33; ducks, 26@30.

Live Poultry—Firmer. Chickens, 24@25, turkeys, 40@50; ducks, 26@28; fowls, 20@28; roosters, 16; geese, 27@28.

Butter—Firm. Creamery extra, 49½@51; creamery firsts, 39@49½; higher scoring, 50@52½; state dairy, tubs, 34@48½; ladles fresh extras, 36@½.

Eggs—Firm. Nearby white, fancy, 92; nearby brown, fancy, 78@83; extras, 61@65; firsts, 48@55.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 2.90 per 100 lbs delivered in New York.

STATE CANDIDATES FILE ELECTION EXPENSE FIGURES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Nov. 15.—The Carl Sherman committee, which boosted Carl Sherman of Buffalo, Democratic attorney general-elect, spent $4,980, according to papers filed with the secretary of state today.

Dwight B. Ladu, of Albany, Democratic state engineer-elect, spent $2,283.

Charles L. Cadle, of Rochester and Charles P. Steinmetz, of Schenectady, candidates respectively on Republican and Socialist state tickets for state engineer and surveyor, spent nothing.

PRINCIPALS IN LIQUOR CASES FILL COURTROOM

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 15.—The superior court looked like a convention of the bartenders' union and liquor dealers' association today. More than 600 cases of alleged violations of the Volstead act, enforcement of which was voted here last spring, were called. It took the entire morning to call the roll of the defendants. The trials begin next Monday and are expected to occupy many weeks.

A Cruller Sale.

Circle 2 of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a cruller sale on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hutton, No. 215 West Chestnut street. The sale will begin at 11 o'clock and continue until 3 o'clock.

BUSINESS NOTICES

COLONIAL CITY DINING ROOM.

Over Chamber of Commerce office. Meals and lunches served at all hours. Excellent service at moderate prices. Special attention to transients. Accommodation for parties desiring to hold small banquets.

Established 1894.
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
27 Williams St., New York City,
Investment Securities
BRANCH OFFICE,
260 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Geo. G. Brooks,
Resident Manager.
Telephone 295.
Members of
New York Stock Exchange.

TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a lien held by me against the following described personal property, to-wit: One Pullman five passenger automobile, model No. 424, car No. T-4326, year of 1916, belonging to Floyd Baxter of Prattsville, Greene County, New York and now in my possession, I will sell such personal property at public auction to the highest bidder, to satisfy such lien, at Martin's Garage, No. 783 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., on the first day of December, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.
Dated November 15, 1922.
JOHN W. MARTIN,
Lienor,
783 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Investment Analysis

Even the highest grade securities require constant analysis regarding market security, earnings and price movements.

Our service to investors includes such analysis, and we shall be pleased to make reports on your investments without any obligation on your part.

SADDLEMIRE & CO., INC.
273 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.
L. F. SADDLEMIRE,
Resident Manager. Tel. 2068.
Branch of
SADDLEMIRE & CO., Inc.
185 Broadway, New York City.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

Surrogate George F. Kaufman has issued a decree assessing and fixing the tax on the estate of George H. Windrum, late of the town of Olive. The appraised value of the estate is $3,120 on which there is taxed $62.41. David L. Windrum, a brother of deceased, is entitled to the estate. Andrew J. Cook represented the state comptroller; Charles W. Walton the executor.

In the matter of the settlement of the estate of N. S. Schermerhorn late of the city of Kingston, a hearing was had and an adjournment taken until November 27. Thomas F. Coughlin is attorney for Mrs. Schermerhorn; N. H. Fessenden and Henry Klein appear for interested parties.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons In This Vicinity.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Gillen Reilly was held from the late residence, 316 Darick street, Jersey City Tuesday morning and at St. Bridget's Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. The remains arrived in this city Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock on the West Shore train. The interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Martha J. Ellsworth, widow of the late Abram Roosa of Tarrytown, died Tuesday, November 14. Funeral from the late residence Thursday evening, Nov. 16. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery on Friday morning, November 17, at about 11:30 o'clock, with short service at the grave by the Rev. F. B. Seeley. An opportunity will also be given at this time to view the remains.

Mrs. John Q. Smith of No. 20 Crane street died this morning at Kemble's Sanitarium following an operation. Mrs. Smith had not been in the best of health for some time and recently was taken critically ill. She was a member of the Spring Street Lutheran Church and an active member of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. She had been a resident of Ponckhockie for a number of years and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Louis A. Hoornbeek, former president of the village of Ellenville and a prominent dry pulp manufacturer, died at his home in that village on Monday, following an illness of one week's duration. He was aged 58 years. Mr. Hoornbeek's pulp mills are at Napanoch. He was born at Wawarsing, the son of John C. and Amelia Hoornbeek, and was a member of the Napanoch M. E. Church. Fraternally, Mr. Hoornbeek was a Mason, being a member of Ellenville Lodge, 482, F. & A. M. He is survived by his wife, Frances Estelle Brundage Hoornbeek, one daughter, Ethel Dunlop, and one son, John C., all of Ellenville. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home.

Shephen Howard Roosa, fifty-seven years old, for many years a resident of East Rutherford, New Jersey, died in St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic, on Saturday night to which place he was taken on Saturday. Mr. Roosa had been ill for a long time with chronic kidney trouble. He had an acute attack on Saturday which proved so serious that Dr. John Riordan ordered his removal to the hospital where an operation was attempted and a cancer was found and from which he never rallied. The funeral services were held at 145 Everett Place, East Rutherford, (the home of his fiancee, Miss Grace E. Wood), on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The interment took place the following day at New Hurley, New York, where he was born. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Carrie R. Limeburner, of Modena.

Myra B Murray, wife of Dayton Murray, died at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Post Graduate Hospital, New York city, where she had been undergoing treatment for the past four weeks. Death followed an operation which was performed on Monday. Mrs Murray was a daughter of the late Peter Boice who was a well known resident of the town of Olive, and was born at Boiceville March 10, 1863. She had been a resident of this city for many years and had endeared herself to a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Murray possessed a most attractive personality and was keenly interested in all public matters. She was devoted to her family and was active in church affairs. She was an earnest member of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, was a charter member of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star, and was a member of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Besides her husband and one son, Assistant District Attorney Cleon B. Murray of Ellenville, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Peter Boice of this city, and one brother, Theodore H. Boice of Bayonne, N. J. Funeral from her late residence, No. 37 Abruyn street, Friday afternoon November 17, at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

COST "AUNT ALICE" $3,695 TO BE BEATEN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Nov. 15.—It cost "Aunt Alice" Robertson, the only woman member of congress $3,695 to make her unsuccessful race for re-election in Oklahoma, according to her campaign statement, filed here today. The Democrat who defeated her, W. W. Hastings, spent $105.

Trainmen Blamed For Wreck.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Blame for the disastrous rear end collision between two Missouri Pacific passenger trains at Sulphur Springs, Mo., on August 5, resulting in the death of 34 persons and the injury of 186, was placed on several members of the train crews in a report submitted today to the Interstate Commerce Commission by W. P. Borland, chief of the bureau of safety.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 15.—The stock market showed a better tone at the opening today. A few shares continued to show weakness but the greater part of the list displayed an advancing tendency. Consolidated Gas broke over 4 points to 125, followed by a rally of 128. Studebaker rose nearly 2 points to 123¾ and Baldwin showed a gain of 2 points to 123¾. Steel Common rose fractionally to 104. Reading led the rails with a gain of 1¼ to 79. Standard Oil of New Jersey rose 1½ to 199.

The trend became confused during the forenoon, some issues losing their early advances while others showed a forward tendency. Consolidated Gas after advancing to 128, dropped to 125¼. Baldwin sold up to 124 but fell back below 123. Crucible after advancing to 67; yielded to 64½. Bethlehem Steel B. rose 1¼ to 68. Union Pacific rose 2¼ to 142½. Mexican Petroleum rose 1¾ to 211¾. The tire and motor shares were strong. Steel common held around 104.

The list displayed market improvement during the afternoon with a general advance in nearly everything traded in. Industrial specialties came into prominence, National Biscuit advancing over 11 points to 254. Steel Common got up to 105, an upturn of over one point and Baldwin rose to above 125, a gain of over 3 points. Corn Products advanced 3 points to 128; Studebaker nearly 2 points to 124 and Great Northern 1¾ to 87¼. The market closed irregular; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:55 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alis-Chalmers	41⅞
American Beet Sugar	87
American Can	70⅛
American Car & Foundry	179¾
American Locomotive	122¾
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	54½
American Sugar	70
American Sum. Tob.	30¼
American Tel. & Tel.	123
Anaconda Copper Mining	47½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	100¾
Baldwin Loco	114
Baltimore & Ohio	46
Bethlehem Steel B	67
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	15½
Canadian Pacific	140¾
Central Leather	35¼
Cerro de Pasco Copper	38⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	70½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	25⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	26¼
Corn Products	127⅞
Crucible Steel	65¾
Erie	11¼
Erie, 1st pfd	17½
General Motors	14⅜
Great Northern, pfd	87¼
Great Northern Ore	33
Inspiration Copper	33⅜
Int. Nickel	13½
International Paper	51⅛
Invincible Oil	14⅛
Kelly Spring Tire	41¼
Kennecott Copper	32
Lack. Steel	75½
Lehigh Valley	63
Marine	14½
Marine pfd	49⅞
Mexican Petroleum	211
Middle States Oil	11
National Lead	115½
New York Central	93½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	22½
Norfolk & Western	117
Northern Pacific	76⅝
New York, Ontario & Western	
Pennsylvania Railroad	47
Pierce Oil	4½
Pittsburgh Coal	56½
Pressed Steel Car	
Railway Steel Sp'g	109½
Reading	78¾
Rep. Iron & Steel	47¼
Royal D. N. Y.	53¼
Sinclair Cons.	31¾
Southern Pacific	90½
Southern Railway	22⅞
Studebaker	125⅞
Tobacco Products	78¼
Union Pacific	141½
U. S. Rubber	51⅞
U. S. Steel	104⅛
U. S. Steel, pfd	120¾
Utah Copper	60½
Virginia Car. Chem.	28⅞
Westinghouse Electric	58⅛
White Motor	47¼

Odds and Ends

Sunday School Night will be observed at the evening service at the Wurts Street Baptist Church on Thursday. The church officers and teachers will meet after the service.

Mrs. Richard K. Fox of 40 McEntee street will serve a supper at her home on Thursday evening, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Proceeds for Circle A of the Spring Street German Lutheran Church. Friends are cordially invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Clinton Avenue Church will have installed in the parlors of the church a hot water system on Thursday. All the ladies who are to bring vegetables for the clam chowder sale to be held on Friday, are requested to meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

PORT EWEN.

All those who intend giving candy for the Reformed Church fair will kindly do so on Thursday afternoon of this week. Home made candy may be left at the home of Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Wheat closed 1½ to 2c higher; corn 1 to 1¼c up; oats ⅜ to 1⅛c up.

Closing Prices.

Wheat — December, 119⅝@¾; May, 117@¼; July, 107⅞@108⅛.

Corn—December, 71@½; May, 70⅜@¾; July, 70¼@⅜.

Oats—December, 43¾; May, 43⅜@½; July, 40⅜.

Society Notes

The engagement of Miss Elvina J. Castor and Burton J. Whitaker, both of Poughkeepsie, has been announced. Miss Castor is the daughter of Joseph J. Castor of Kingston.—Poughkeepsie Eagle-News.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schoonmaker of Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice May to George E. DuBois of South Partition street, Saugerties.

Jones-Cooper.

Miss Helen Cooper and Lyman Jones, both of Flatbush, were united in marriage Monday evening, November 13, at Flatbush. The ceremony was performed by Judge Walter Webber. Their friends wish them a long and happy married life.

Terwilliger-Black.

In the presence of the immediate families Mary Black, daughter of Mrs. L. D. Black of 26 West Chester street and Raymond G. Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilliger of 21 Elmendorf street, were quietly married on Tuesday, November 14, at the parsonage of the Fair Street Reformed Church by the Rev. F. B. Seeley.

Their Ninth Anniversary.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purvis of West Chestnut street entertained in celebration of their ninth wedding anniversary. A most delicious supper was served, after which musical selections and dancing were enjoyed by all. After a very pleasant evening the guests departed expressing their opinion that their host and hostess were excellent entertainers and wishing them many more years of happiness and prosperity.

Lowell Club.

The Lowell Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Everett on Maiden Lane on Tuesday. Mrs. Carl had the paper for the day in which she admirably presented her subject, "The Golden Age of Israel." This was followed by a study, "Saul, the Failure and David, the Man of God," given by Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Teller gave the reading for the day, the subject being, "The Song of our Syrian Guest." The program closed with a roll call, "My Favorite Psalm." Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Fessenden.

Mayer-Long.

Miss Mildred Helen Long and Rudolph Mayer were united in marriage at the home of the brides' parents, 99 DeWitt street, on Sunday afternoon November 12, at two o'clock. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tompkins of Poughkeepsie. The bride wore a gown of pink satin and carried pink roses. Mrs. Tompkins was gowned in brown canton crepe and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The gift to the bridesmaid was a cresent pin set with a pearl and to the best man a scarf pin. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer received a number of presents. They will make their home in Poughkeepsie where the bridegroom is employed at the Moline Plow Company.

Birthday Party.

A delightful party was held at the home of Miss Kathryn Healey, No 5 Wilbur avenue, Monday evening, November 13, in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in singing, dancing, games and a number of piano selections by the Misses Dolores Reilly and Susie Gallagher. At midnight the guests entered the dining room, where a bountiful supper was served. Those present were the Misses Dolores Reilly and Susie Gallagher of Maple Hill, Marion Daley of New York city, Lena Kremper and Kathryn Vongonzik of Tillson, Marge Van Keuren, Angelus Garrity, Kathryn Long, Kathryn and Cecilia Healey; Mrs. William Ryan and daughter, Kathryn. The Messrs. Daniel Reilly James Gallagher and Alfred Trandle of Maple Hill, Charles Miller, Thomas Taylor, Frank McIntyre, John Brown, Richard Boss, George Cragan, William and Harry Healey. The guests departed after midnight voting Miss Kathryn a royal entertainer.

Ulster Garden Club.

This week's meeting of the Ulster Garden Club, held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Warren on Pine street was unusually full of interest. To begin with there was a competitive exhibition of table decorations, suitable for Thanksgiving. There were eight contestants, and chrysanthemums, autumn foliage and fruits were used in the decorations all of which were so artistic that the judges found great difficulty in making their choice which finally fell to Mrs. John Schoonmaker, first prize; Mrs. Clarke Reed of Saugerties, second prize; Mrs. Edward Coykendall, third prize, and Mrs. George Washburn, honorable mention. The committee having the program in charge was composed of Mrs. Tappen, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Coykendall and Mrs. Schoonmaker. The exhibition was followed by very entertaining and interesting papers of historic value, the subject being "Old Gardens," and the paper being given by Mrs. Francis J. Higginson. This paper will appear in subsequent issues of The Freeman. Mrs. Burgevin will be the hostess of the next Garden Cub meeting on November 28th.

$500 For Denning Roads.

Julius Forstmann of Passaic, N. J., who owns a vast estate in the town of Denning, has turned over to Martin Hamilton, supervisor of that town, $500 with request that it be applied to the town for highway purposes. Mr. Forstmann states he is well pleased with the work done on the town highways during the past year, and has promised a further donation if the improvement to the roads continue.

Bonzano's Successor Chosen.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rome, Nov. 15.—Secretary Fumasonibondi of the Vatican department of propaganda, was selected today to succeed Monsignor Bonzano as apostolic delegate to Washington. Monsignor Bonzano is to be elevated to the cardinalate at the consistory on December 11.

About the Folks

Mrs. Millie M. Snyder of 356 Washington avenue has returned home from New York city, where she attended the hair dressing exhibition at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Allen J. Donnelly, Mrs. Agnes Sickler and two children, Bernard Maines and Mrs. Viola Stokes and daughter Nellie toured to Poughkeepsie on Sunday, November 12, and spent a few hours at Mrs. William Du Bois's, Mrs. Stokes's daughter.

Miss Lillie Patterson and Mrs. Joseph Smith of 179 Henry street have returned home. They accompanied Mrs. J. E. Johnson of San Francisco as far as Niagara and spent Sunday at Niagara Falls. Mrs. Johnson returned home after a three months visit East. Before her marriage Mrs. Johnson was Miss Georgiana Smith of this city.

Rondout Presbyterian Fair.

As usual, the decorations at the Rondout Presbyterian fair will be beautiful and artistic. The motif will be the flowering branches of the dogwood with its wealth of snowy blossoms accentuated by the rose tipped boughs of the more rare pink variety. All the ladies of the congregation are requested to come to the chapel on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to complete the decorating.

Feathered Residents and Visitors.

The great blue heron inhabits the United States and southern Canada; it makes its winter home in the West Indies and Venezuela. The red-winged blackbird is a summer resident of the eastern states. It lives in a reedy marsh or open, bushy swamp. The scarlet tanager is highly colored, as is the Baltimore oriole. The purple crackle, a species of crow, is another handsome bird. The rose-breasted gros-beck is red, black and gray. A favorite is the cardinal, which is an abundant resident throughout the year in the middle and southern states, and occurs sparingly as far north as the vicinity of New York, it being a permanent resident of Central Park. It inhabits thickets and tangled underbrush, being wild and shy. Though constantly active and brilliantly colored, it manages to keep concealed, usually revealing its presence, however, by its rich, clear, whistling notes. On account of its bright plumage and rare vocal powers, the cardinal is greatly prized as a cage bird.

British "Wit" and "This Freedom."

"Why is Mr. Hutchinson's novel, 'If Winter Comes,' like the Royal Academy catalogue?" a Londoner asked in my hearing some weeks ago. The answer was, "Because everyone is struggling to borrow it," and there followed a laugh over a queer encounter in a circulating library. Though the book is in the thirty-first British edition thousands of slow readers have only begun to realize its existence. They creep up in restaurants and on railway platforms to a suspected professor and say, "I wonder if by any chance you could lend me 'If Winter Comes.'"—From "The Correspondence of Claudius Clear," in the British Weekly.

A Deep-Laid Plot.

"Why did you compel that card sharp to sit in our friendly little game?" asked Cactus Joe.

"Fur the common welfare," replied Three-Finger Sam. "He knows we all have him placed as a card sharp, and that we are rough when riled. If he has ordinary judgment he'll lose in self-defense."—Washington Star.

Serum for Snake Bites.

Sixty drops of venom, which will form the basis of a serum to cure snake bites, were milked from 33 copperhead and moccasin snakes in the Bronx zoo, New York. Experiments in Brazil, establishing that whisky is no remedy for snake bites, have led to an increased demand for serum.

Groups of sober animals and groups of intoxicated ones were bitten by snakes in the experiments. The sober ones outlived the drunks by five or six hours, indicating that the increased circulation due to alcohol speeded up the work of the poison.

Serum has been delivered by airplane in response to radio calls, and is infallible as a cure if injected within six hours, according to Director Dittmars of the Bronx zoo.

Looking-Glass Country.

According to a copy of the Russian journal, Ekonomitse Hoskaia Zizn, which has just been received at Paris by a French socialist, the editors offer a month's subscription for 1,200,000 rubles. For a two-months' subscription the price is 3,000,000 rubles. The apparent paradox is explained by a note saying that the difference in price for the first and second month's subscription is due to the estimated depreciation of the ruble in the next four weeks. The amount of this depreciation is so uncertain, however, that subscription prices cannot be quoted more than two months in advance.—New York Times.

Puttin' One Over on 'Em.

A country man and his wife, who had just come to the city, went into a restaurant. They sat down at the nearest table and had been waiting for quite a while, when the manager came over and said, "Pardon me, but this is a self-serving cafeteria. You'll have to serve yourself." Her husband, muttering to himself, arose and served the table, and when the meal was almost finished, he whispered to his wife, "Mary, I'll tell you what let's do. Let's slip out without washing the dishes."—Atlanta Constitution.

POULTRY

GUINEAS GROWING IN FAVOR

Raising of Fowls Becoming More Profitable Because of Gamey Flavor—Market in Fall.

Guinea fowl are growing in favor as a substitute for game birds, with the result that guinea raising is becoming more profitable.

They are raised usually in small flocks on general farms, and need a large range for best results.

Domesticated guinea fowls are of three varieties, Pearl, White and Lavender, of which the Pearl is by far the most popular.

Guinea Fowls Gain Favor as Substitute for Game Birds.

Guinea fowls have a tendency to mate in pairs, but one male may be mated successfully with three or four females.

Guinea hens usually begin to lay in April or May, and will lay 20 to 30 eggs before becoming broody. If not allowed to sit they will continue to lay throughout the summer, laying from 40 to 60 or more eggs.

Eggs may be removed from the nest when the guinea hen is not sitting, but two or more eggs should be left in the nest.

Ordinary hens are used commonly to hatch and rear guinea chicks, but guinea hens and turkey hens both may be employed successfully, although they are more difficult to manage.

Guineas are marketed late in the summer, when they weigh from one to one and one-half pounds at about two and one-half months of age, and also throughout the fall, when the demand is for heavier birds.

RATS ARE GREAT ANNOYANCE

Best Time to Take Precautions Against Rodents is in Building of Poultry House.

Rats are often a source of much annoyance and loss in the poultry yard. Perhaps the best time to take proper precautions is in the building of a new poultry house, through the use of cement and fine mesh wire netting under the floor and around the bottom of the side walls to make it rat proof.

The next best thing is to have the poultry house or houses erected by themselves at a little distance from the other farm buildings, and so constructed as to make it hard for the rats to find lodgment there. In this case the rats will have to travel some little distance before entering and therefore run more risk of being caught by the family dog or cat.

TRAP NEST HAS ADVANTAGES

Mighty Useful for Breeder Seeking Higher-Producing Hens—Necessary for Pedigreeing.

Trapnesting is usually not practical on general farms where chickens are kept largely for eggs and meat, though it pays well to head the farm flock with cockerels out of high-producing trapnested hens. Trapnesting is tremendously practical for the constructive breeder and absolutely necessary for pedigreeing, unless birds are mated in pairs only and each pair separately penned. Pen matings, as compared with pair matings, make it impossible to identify the eggs laid by individual hens unless trapnests are used.

POULTRY NOTES

Stale water is not good for any animal, much less for a laying hen.

* * *

Eggs kept in a cool place will retain their fine qualities for several days.

* * *

Gather the eggs at ten in the morning to prevent tramping through the day.

* * *

It doesn't pay to let the chicks get sunburned. Provide plenty of shade for them.

* * *

Have a good litter of straw on the floor. Hens wipe their feet if they have a "door-mat" to scratch in.

* * *

A pile of fine sand serves as an excellent bath which the hens relish these hot summer days. Sand is better than dust.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New and second hand furniture, rugs and all kinds of floor coverings. We have the exclusive agency for Acorn ranges and parlor stoves; complete line of parts for Acorn stoves and all other makes; also stoves for garages and stores, gas ranges, oil heaters, combination gas and coal ranges. M. Kaplan. Phone 2062. 66-68 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Concrete building blocks. 165 Flatbush avenue. Phoned 791-J or 1186-W.

FOR SALE—Cisterns. Phone 1181.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; $5 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 982-J.

FOR SALE—Fancy Long Island potatoes; best No. 1 baled hay; also oat hay. Edward T. McGill.

FOR SALE—John F. Jelke's, Good Luck Butterine. W. H. Johnson, agent, 81 West Pierpont. Phone 1020.

FOR SALE—Square piano, in good tone and condition; $50.00. Arthur Wolven, Woodstock, R. F. D.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets. H. E. Brigham, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Baby Grand piano, 5 ft., excellent tone, $700, a saving of $300 to the purchaser; genuine Kohler and Campbell upright pianos and players with key transposer at special sale prices; slightly used pianos, $188. A. R. Thomas's music store, 261 Fair street, opposite post office.

FOR SALE—Seventy egg crates. Call 1020-W.

FOR SALE—Two wagons, one delivery and one runabout, at 199 Pearl street.

FOR SALE—Five pool tables, one billiard table, cues, etc. Hotaling, 89 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Chicken cabbage. Merritt, 325 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Bottles; prices. Carl G. Fischer.

FOR SALE—Wood saw and engine. Inquire J. Markle, Highland, N. Y., R. F. D. 4, Box 172-B.

FOR SALE—Mahogany piano stool, almost new; price $3.00. "P. S." care Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Pigs, seven weeks old, one big beef cow and one large sow for butchering. Chapel street, Kingston, or call 382-M.

FOR SALE—See the wonderful vacuette cleaner. Free demonstrations. Please mother, wife or friend, as an anniversary present. 3 North Front street. Telephone 1071-J. P. J. Madden, agent. Salesmen wanted.

FOR SALE—One hundred Leghorns; all laying; March hatching; A-1 stock; $2 each. Wise, Box 74, R. F. D. 1, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Corn stalks. 72 Hurley avenue.

FOR SALE—Three second hand cook stoves. Wieber & Walter, 630 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Three rabbit hounds. Call evenings. Lyman Ellsworth, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Glenwood kitchen range in A-1 condition; also two pigs, and 14 white Pekin ducks. Inquire 557 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Toilet set, white and gold, perfect condition. Telephone 1263-R, mornings.

FOR SALE—One single 12 gauge, one new 20 gauge hammerless, one cook stove. 25 East St. James.

FOR SALE—Fifty R. T. R. pullets, also springs for killing, one fox hunter puppy, five months, one Tris terrier, 18 months old. Mrs. Weygel, R. F. D. Box 58, Flatbush road, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Two six ft. cut McCormick mowing machines, one Deering binder, 1 seed drill, two horse spring tooth cultivator, one hay rake, Syracuse sulkey plow, Syracuse walking plows, lumber wagons, one two-seated surrey, and other farm machinery, two heavy bob sleighs, one light bob sleigh. This property must be closed out at once. Phone 15-F-3.

FOR SALE—Coal saving dampers, small stove, sewing machine, etc. 40 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range. 21 Spring street.

FOR SALE—Patch work quilts. 101 Pine Grove avenue.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood and second hand lumber, windows, doors, toilets and lumber and utensils off Mary Powell. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Phone 1378.

FOR SALE—Ford taxi body, $35; Studebaker parts for 1915-1916, box body and top for touring car. Phone 1934-J.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, late model; reasonable. Phone 1957-J.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. 48 Van Buren street.

FOR SALE—2,000 bunches corn stalks. Robert Harder, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Silent Alamo lighting plant; cheap. Robert Harder, Western Electric dealer. Telephone 843-F-21.

FOR SALE—Gas iron with tubing, new, $3.00. 208 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Young pigs, wheat grain, rye grain, buckwheat flour, millet hay, corn stalks, oats, rye and wheat straw. Telephone 186-F-5.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a large double heating Acorn coal stove, in good condition. 43 Clinton avenue, city.

FOR SALE—Five nice young pure bred Holstein cows, four of them granddaughters of King of Pontiac, one of them sired by 24 lb. three year old that milked 100 lbs. a day; most of them will freshen soon; one new DeLaval separator, 1,000 lb. capacity. Ganse Beach, High Falls, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A-1 rabbit hound. 410 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Large floor standing cabinet phonograph, $35. 120 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, $75. 120 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Duckeak range; fine condition. 11 Abbey street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Three story house, part improvements. Call 301 Spring street.

FOR SALE—Thirty-five acres, good house, near Kingston State road, $1,000. 120 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Houses and building lots. Telephone 333.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House on West Chestnut street. John G. Van Etten, 61 John street.

FOR SALE—New five room house, improvements, well located, immediate possession; price $4,000. Duffee & McCausland, 1 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Own your home; free from debt; let your rent buy your home; our plan makes it easy; prepare to own a home by small monthly saving. Union Home Builders, 300 Wall street, Kingston.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—New seven room cottage, just finished; all improvements, 165 Van Brocck avenue; $2,500 required. Telephone call 1261-J.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and village homes; business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 269 Fair street.

FOR SALE—New brick cottage, Van Brocck avenue, between Cornell and O'Neil streets; all improvements. Apply on Clinton avenue. Telephone 1077-J, or 87 Clinton avenue. Telephone 520-W.

FOR SALE—Three cottages, water, toilet, gas, $1,600 each; seven new bungalows, $1,800 to $6,000 each; beautiful residences, $4,000 up; farms a specialty. DuFlon, Realtor, 300 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Building lots, streets graded, sewer, water and gas; centrally located, near high school; terms easy. Inquire 1 Andrew street.

FOR RENT—From November 20, large store, Broadway and Brewster street. W. F. Abernethy, 233 Wall street.

FOR SALE—House, eight rooms and bath; all modern improvements; one of the best residential sections in the city. Address Modern House, Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Seven room brick house near Broadway with garage for six or eight cars; all in good order. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Six room house, one block from Broadway, with garage; price $4,500. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ideal small poultry farm, about one acre; bus connection to Kingston; seven room house; good condition; furnished; widow must sacrifice all for $1,350; your own terms. Gross, 566 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, Main street at Johnston avenue; five large light sunny rooms, bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors, fire place, sewer and water; size 62x150; terms reasonable. C. E. Hartshorne, Inc., 300 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Wood lots. Telephone 531.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, with garage, ½ acre of ground; 10 minutes from ferry and station. H. Mack, Rhinecliff, N. Y. P. O. Box 71.

FOR SALE—Large list of city properties, business properties, rooming houses, building lots. Lesatte, 100 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Hudson river residence, barn, garage, boat landing, bathing, in fine condition; 20 minutes by auto; $10,000, terms. Oscar Addis, store, 628 Broadway.

FOR SALE—One of the best garage sites in the West Shore district, with a six room cottage, with all improvements, but heat. Price $5,200; terms. Ulster Realty Agency, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New and used Giant trucks. Byrne Bros., Broadway and Henry street.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

CARS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS; PRICES FROM $100 TO $1,500. EASY TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS. STUYVESANT GARAGE, 250 CLINTON AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR SALE
1922 FORD SEDAN
DRIVEN ABOUT 1,500 MILES
LIKE NEW IN EVERY WAY
TRADES CONSIDERED.
SUTLIFF, INC.
OPEN EVENINGS—PHONE 2006.

FOR SALE—1921 Essex Cabriolet; fully equipped. Telephone 1665-M.

FOR SALE—Two K-45 Buicks; one with winter top; excellent condition; time payments. Southard-Belchert, Inc., 579 Broadway. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Ford runabout with sport body; also runabout top, cheap. Telephone 162-W.

FOR SALE—1922 Jewett, one month old. Fulton Inn, Napanoch.

FOR SALE—1920 Chandler sedan, in A-No. 1 condition. 25 John street. Telephone 1340.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, A-1 condition; always used by owner; would consider trade for late model runabout. George J. Holmes, High Falls, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery truck, good condition; cheap. 17-19 Railroad avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford truck; good condition; $100. Kolts's Garage.

FOR SALE—1920 Chandler sedan. Dr. Smith's Garage.

FOR SALE—Reo three passenger roadster. Inquire 772 Broadway.

FOR SALE—1921 Sheridan touring car; fully equipped; A-1 condition; must sell to settle an estate; will sacrifice for $750. Telephone 2028-J. Evenings.

FOR SALE—One 1922 Ford coupe, one 1923 Ford sedan, one 1921 Four touring; can be seen and demonstrated. 67 Linderman avenue. Telephone 1069 or 579.

FOR SALE—1921 Hupmobile touring, 1921 Studebaker Light Six touring, Maxwell touring, Ford commercial truck. Van Motor Co., 519-531 Broadway. Phone 148.

WANTED.

WANTED—Orders for personal engraved Xmas cards now. Cards are ready for your inspection. E. Winter's Sons, John street.

WANTED—Learn a good trade. Printers and Linotype operators are in great demand. Employment is steady, working conditions excellent, wages good. Your opportunity awaits you at the Empire State School of Printing in Ithaca, N. Y. The New York State Publishers' Association has established this school for your benefit. Instruction is furnished at less than half of actual cost. Are you interested. If so, interview the publisher of this paper or write for particulars. Empire State School of Printing, Ithaca, N. Y.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging; wages $6.00 a day. Phone 1906-M.

WANTED—Machine work of all kinds; the best equipped shop in the county. A. E. King Mfg. Co., 70 Prince street.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 420 Broadway.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers; also furnished rooms to let, for housekeeping; all improvements. Mrs. Becket, 448 and 456 Broadway. Phone 118-M.

WANTED—Experienced rotters and bonnet makers for straight Panasola work. G. W. Van Slyke and Horton.

WANTED—Boarder. 176 Foxhall avenue.

WANTED—Boarders. 36 Franklin street.

WANTED—Empty champagne bottles. Call 1894.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging; satisfaction guaranteed. C. H. Mosier. Phone 1746-J.

WANTED—Your Patronage. Public Stenographer, Notary, Advance Building.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—Young couple with baby would like board and room in private home; references. Address Box 5, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Home buyer for property within city limits or nearby; suitable for subdivision development. Gross Realty, 505 Broadway.

WANTED—Two loads of corn stalks. Douglas, Port Ewen, Box 8.

WANTED—Houses to paint, inside work, paper hanging; special prices on all sign painting. Phone 1466-J and get our prices. Longyear, 70 North Front street.

WANTED—To buy one wood turning lathe. Schilling Furniture Co.

WANTED—To rent five or six room house, or flat, with improvements; small family. "Flat," Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Small farm, with five to eight room house, on state road, about two acres, either Hurley or Plank road; must be cheap. Gross, Realty, 505 Broadway.

WANTED—Couple with baby will lease small furnished apartment, with all improvements, or small furnished home, in good locality. Adress Box 4, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Ironers to press neck bands by hand, boiled starch. F. Jacobson & Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

WANTED—Moving van going to Castleton and Albany, November 14, wants load up at reduced rates. Telephone 267-W.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS. LEARNERS ALSO TAKEN. PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO., O'NEIL STREET.

WANTED—Experienced packers. J. B. Back & Co., Foxhall and Hasbrouck avenues.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, FULLER SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

WANTED—TWO WOMEN TO IRON. APPLY AT WILTWYCK LAUNDRY.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF THE WORK. B. M. CHARCHIAN, 160 CLINTON AVENUE.

WANTED—Woman as general housekeeper and cook. Apply 270 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NECK BANDERS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR GIRLS, 17 OR OVER. APPLY KATTERMAN & MITCHELL CO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JOINERS, SLEEVE FACERS, CUFF BANDERS, HEMMERS. B. M. CHARCHIAN, 160 CLINTON AVENUE.

WANTED—Girl to learn cigar packing. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Inquire at Gruberg's, 29 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl to take care of baby, and do light housework. Apply 11 Russell street, second floor.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Jr., 173 Pearl street.

WANTED—Experienced maid. 116 Main street.

WANTED—A chambermaid-waitress, wages $40 a month. When applying state age and experience. The Stone School, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS GIRLS WHO WISH TO LEARN SHIRT MAKING; PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT COMPANY, O'NEIL STREET.

WANTED—Waitresses; experienced only. Casa Marina Hotel, Florida. Apply to Bertha Ghear, High Falls.

WANTED—Two girl boarders. Miss Christiana, 7 Russell street.

WANTED—Young women, girls and boys to learn cigar making; steady employment and a good paying trade. Apply G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Experienced cigar packer. Apply packing department, Fitzpatrick & Draper.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer, typist and bookkeeper for excellent position with large manufacturing concern near Kingston. Address Spencer's Business School, or telephone 820-J.

WANTED—Bunch makers, rollers, also cigar packers. Welcher Bros., corner Hasbrouck avenue and Strand street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Boy to shine shoes. 259½ Fair street.

WANTED—A man for the position of dishwasher and pantryman; wages $45 a month. The Stone School, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

WANTED—Man to husk corn. Merritt, 325 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Experienced shirt ironer. Feesenden Shirt Co.

WANTED—Butcher, one who can run car. Address "K." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—AT ONCE, THREE SALESMEN. APPLY DAILY AT 763 BROADWAY, ROOM 3.

WANTED—Salesman, in city and villages. If you want to earn from 50 to 100 dollars per week, write a letter giving your name, address and business experience to "M." Lock Box 907, Kingston, N. Y., for particulars.

WANTED—Farm hand; good milker; steady work for sober man. Apply at once. R. M. Burrow, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

WANTED—Man to clean around fruit trees and other farm work. L. M. Hermance, Ulster Park. 6-F-23.

WANTED—Exceptional opportunity open to active man to establish permanent business with distribution of several low priced articles; moderate sum necessary for reserve merchandise. Closest cooperation. Address Mercer Co., Marion Building, Cleveland.

WANTED—Salesmen and managers assistant wanted. High grade Central New York house opening Kingston branch, offers unusual connection to progressive experienced stock and bond salesman. Apply Room 1, Cordts Building, Wall street, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Ask for Mr. Gray, or Mr. Lurie.

WANTED—Active man to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Big pay. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Emmons & Company, Newark, N. Y.

WANTED—Men. Nemone Product Corporation, Field Court.

WANTED—Two good electricians for house wiring. Robert J. Harder, Western Electric dealer. Telephone 843-F-21.

WANTED—Young man to work in order department. F. Jacobson & Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

WANTED—Stone masons for laying up rubbish foundation walls; long job. Telephone 1263-R, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Salesman for Saturdays. The Mohican Co.

WANTED—Bell boy. Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Carpenter. 35 East Chester street.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Help wanted. Young man for work on farm, who prefers good home to high wages; references required. William C. A. Witt, Esopus.

WANTED—Shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; earn big money; be your own boss; no experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 501 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—A man with small touring car for special work. Apply Rose-Gorman-Rose.

WANTED—Salesman, familiar with the retail grocery and drug trade in cities and towns in Eastern New York to represent large manufacturer of toilet paper selling direct from mill to retailer; commission basis; preference given to jobber salesman with car. In reply give complete information regarding yourself also where now employed. P. O. Box 287, Utica, N. Y.

WANTED—Plumber. John H. Matthews, 214 East Union street.

TO LET.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FOR RENT—Remington, Monarch and Underwood visible typewriters for rent. E. Winter's Sons, John street.

FOR RENT—Fine nine room residence, with all improvements; fully furnished; in splendid residential section of city; immediate possession; if desired will rent unfurnished. For further information address Box 144, Central Post Office.

TO LET—Boarding house rooms rented, by day or week. P. Cohen, 7 West Strand.

FOR RENT—Entire building, 254 Clinton avenue; suitable for store or factory. Dr. Smith.

TO LET—Five room flat; all improvements. Inquire 67 Hudson street.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Inquire 468 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Lodge and dance hall, corner Broadway and Thomas street. Apply to E. B. Schepmoes, 315 Wall street, care Wonderly store.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE TO MAY 1st, SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. H. P. DEDERICK, 135 ELMENDORF STREET. TELEPHONE 1089-W.

TO LET—House of six rooms, gas and water. Call 1933-M.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House, 67 Abruyn street. Inquire Mrs. W. N. Gill, 51 Abruyn street.

TO RENT—Five completely furnished rooms, improvements, electric lights, piano, two stoves, in village; rent for seven months; $18 monthly. P. Ehlers, Rosendale, N. Y.

TO LET—Three rooms. Inquire 222 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR RENT—One-half ton speed wagon and driver rented out; $10 per day. Phone 2013.

TO LET—Apartment, five rooms; uptown; immediate possession; adults only. "C. K. R." Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—Six room flat; all improvements. Inquire Lerenthal Bros., 288 Wall street.

FOR LEASE—Furnished house. 101 Green street.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms; private family; board if desired; two business women preferred. Call from 4 to 7 p. m. 131 Clinton avenue, upstairs.

TO LET—Twelve rooms; 88 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Flat, four rooms, electric light, toilet and cellar. 194 Murray street, near Delaware avenue. Call after 5:30 p. m.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

The Alprin House; exclusive rooms by the day or week. Telephone 740-J. Reasonable rates. 42 Abeel street, Kingston, N. Y.

FURNISHED ROOMS—45 Downs street; gentlemen only.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more furnished; light housekeeping rooms. 179 Wall street. Telephone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—27 John street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—318½ Wall street. Phone 1757-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—67 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—56 Van Deusen street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Board if desired. 110 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—50 Green street with heat.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Meals if desired. 134 Fair street. Telephone 2141.

FURNISHED ROOMS—164 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. 83 Maiden Lane. Phone 768-J.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, with bath and heat; $3.50 per week; for lady. 67 Greenkill avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large front room, 87 Foxhall avenue. Telephone 1627-W.

FURNISHED ROOM—One room, third floor, gas and heat, $3. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Centrally located; all improvements. 79 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two furnished rooms, with all improvements. Max Sechter, 9 Wurts street. Telephone 468-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two furnished rooms; all conveniences. Call between 4 and 9 p. m. Phone 668-W. 41 Janet street.

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 150 Ten Broeck avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—91 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board or without, near Broadway. Phone 1085-W, or 1002-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two furnished rooms, heated. 110 Franklin street. Gentlemen preferred.

LOST.

LOST—Red stoned 4r crescent with a six pointed star center. Reward. "N. S." care Freeman Office.

LOST—Eye glasses, between 264 East Union and St. Mary's Church. Finder please return 264 East Union or telephone 494-W.

LOST—Will the person or persons who took one small family picture and one engraved German school certificate, kindly return these two articles to the son of Mr. Frederick Dappner and get reward. Frederick Dappner, care Carl G. Fischer, 71 East Strand, City.

LOST—Young collie dog. Monday night, 13th, white feet, white ring around neck.

LOST—Green Jade earring, between Wall and Andrew streets. Return to 1 Andrew street. Reward.

LOST—Gold watch, white case. Reward. 96 Murray street.

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Married man wishes position on fruit or dairy farm; over five years experience. John Merten, Ulster Park.

POSITION WANTED—Bright and intelligent young man, wishes work Saturday afternoons and evenings. Address "A." Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED — Competent milliner-shop-assistant; best references; wishes position until March. Apply Miss Alice Bennett, Saugerties, Route 6, Box 176.

CAR BACKED OFF DOCK; 2 DROWNED

Mr. and Mrs. O. Schutrick of Springtown, were drowned in the Hudson river at Highland, early Tuesday night, when their closed car plunged from a dock. William S. P. Davison of 934 East Twenty-seventh street, New York city, broke the windows from the car and swam to shore with two young women, passengers with him in the rear topneau. Eugene Meyer of 729 East Twenty-fourth street, New York, sixth occupant of the machine, was rescued by a dock policeman. The young woman refused to divulge their names.

The car was parked near the edge of the dock, witnesses said, and Schutrick, the driver, apparently shifted to reverse through error when he attempted to start the car. The dock was in darkness, it was said, and it was several minutes before the plight of the party was learned. Mrs. Schutrick rose to the surface and cried for help, but sank while rescue workers were aiding the others to regain the shore. Schutrick apparently was trapped in the car.

POST EWEN.

Port Ewen, Nov. 15.—Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in their council room. Nomination of officers. Entertainment at the close of council.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brazee and daughter of Ulster Park have moved into the house of Mrs. Iona Freer on Hamilton street.

There will be no prayer service in the Methodist Chapel Thursday evening on account of the Reformed Church fair to be held in Pythian Hall that evening.

The chicken supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will be held Thursday at 5:30 o'clock at Pythian Hall. These ladies have the reputation of setting up a good chicken supper. Entertainment under the auspices of the Dorcas Society, entitled "Twelve Old Maids," at 8 o'clock. Fancy articles of all kinds for sale, also candy and ice cream.

LeGrand Doyle, painter, and his assistants, have finished painting the house of Millard Eckert on Broadway. It presents a fine appearance.

All lovers of good clam chowder and cakes and crullers will be pleased on Friday morning at the cake and chowder sale in the Methodist Chapel. This sale is under the auspices of the Sunday school.

Maurice Everats of New York city is spending a few days at his home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schryver of New York city, formerly of Port Ewen, have moved to Connelly and their many friends in this village are glad to welcome them so near their home town.

The chairlady of the mystery booth of the Reformed Church fair wishes all those who have packages for the booth to kindly leave them at the home of Mrs. F. B. Sleight on Salem street at their earliest convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vanderveer, Miss Freda Hoffman and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bishop are spending a few days at Camp Barbara at Moonhaw.

Mrs. F. B. Sleight, who has been the guest of her father, James W. Dingman, at Stockport, N. Y., has returned to her home on Salem street.

PYTHIAN THEATER
Port Ewen
TONIGHT
William Fox Presents
WILLIAM FARNUM In
"A STAGE ROMANCE"
In 7 Reels; Also a Two Reel Comedy,
"STUDIOUS RUBE."
—Advertisement.

Glacier "Got a Move."

Chased by a glacier which suddenly came to activity after having been inactive for years, a trio of Minnesota geological student climbers hurriedly abandoned camp. The students went to Glacier National park to study Heaven's Peak glacier, pitching their camp 50 feet from the end of the ice wall. They were awakened by a dull rumbling and with daylight they discovered a widening crack some 200 feet back on the glacier and noted that the wall of ice was advancing. They hurriedly moved and half an hour later the ice floe had covered their camp site. The ice moved about 200 feet down the valley, advancing about one foot a minute.

Would Seem Logical.

If there be a paradise for virtues, there must be a hell for crimes.—Caussin.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. Newkirk & Son, general trucking; baggage express. Telephone 2008-W.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Fair and Main streets. Catalog free.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. L. Carr. Phone 841-W.

ALL Types of Automobiles, Saratoga Springs; rent and retail. Draymen Garage.

FURNITURE Trucks drive in 84 South avenue storage warehouse; inspection solicited. Telephone 287-M. Residence 287-W.

FURNITURE Storage; motor and gas power; all locked rooms; rates $1.50 to $2.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1178.

FURNITURE Storage; brown stone, cab and auxiliary. Pyne Storage and Express Co., 5 West Strand. Phone 158.

ORDER Your personal engraved Xmas cards now, our samples are ready for your inspection. E. Winter's Sons, John street.

REPAIR Your worn out improvements, the cheapest way to do it. Phone 1511-W. HAVENS, 36 Prospect street.

WHEN WASHINGTON VISITED KINGSTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

old fortifications against the Indians to what is now the Senate House, which then was the residence of Peter Van Gaasbeck, a member of the Third United States Congress under the Constitution. In the long room of the Senate House, the one in which the Committee of Safety and the Senate met, and the Constitution of the State finally adopted, Washington and his staff drank a toast to the citizens of Kingston who then were just recovering from the disaster caused by the burning of the place by General John Vaughan on the 16th of October, 1777. Washington complimented the citizens upon their patriotism, heroism, and their enterprise, stating that he recognized that their dauntless courage had an enormous weight in the keeping of the colony of New York into line for the patriot cause.

In the evening the women of Kingston gave a ball in the ball room of the Bogardus Tavern, which Washington attended, and danced a minuet with one of the beautiful belles of the place. Judge Clearwater said there were a number of traditions connected with the visit of the general, some of which he had investigated, and had reason to believe they were predicated upon fact, although there was no record of them. One of these traditions was that in the long room at the Senate House he had opened a session of the then Masonic Lodge, and had worn a silk Master's apron which is still preserved in Kingston. Unfortunately the records of the lodge for that period have been lost, although it is known that they at one time existed, as reference to them is made in the record book dated 1796, which carefully is preserved among the archives of Kingston Lodge. Another incident is connected with the rapid flight of a bevy of Kingston girls who had gathered at Colonel Beekman's house at the corner of Clinton avenue and Main street, now in part occupied by the Woman's Exchange. This incident Judge Clearwater stated had been related to him by Aunt Peggy Wynkoop, the daughter of Judge Dirck Wynkoop, with whom Washington dined. After spending the night at the Bogardus Tavern, on the morning of the 17th of November Washington and his staff went to Rosendale where at the house of Colonel Hardenburgh he met Mrs. Washington and the wife of Governor Clinton. This house, which for many years belonged to Major Thomas Cornell, unfortunately was destroyed by lightning, a few years ago. With Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Clinton he continued his journey to West Point. Therefore, said the judge, this address of Judge Parker eulogizing the character and achievements of Washington, with its warning against the destructive tendencies of anarchists, Bolshevists, Communists, and the vast polygot, polychrome gang of destructionists, formed an interesting episode in the life and history of Kingston, a town, added the judge, which was upon the map two hundred and fifty years before the chatterers who talked about placing it upon the map were born.

The judge's address was received with thunderous applause.

Old New England Courting Stick.

Because the laws relating to wooing were so strict in old New England, a peculiar device called the courting stick came into use. This was a sort of speaking tube—a stick six feet or so long, about an inch in diameter, hollow, and with an enlargement at each end for speaking into and hearing from. A picture illustrating the method of its use represents the father seated at the fireplace, the mother busy spinning, the daughter seated on a bench by the mother knitting, while the young man caller is sitting across the room with cider mug and pitcher beside him. He is in the act of raising the courting stick to his mouth, the other end of which is lying in the lap of the young woman. The courting stick insured at least a minimum of privacy for the lovers' talk.

Lapis Lazuli.

Lapis Lazuli, or, as it is sometimes called, azure stone, is a mineral of beautiful ultramarine or azure color, consisting chiefly of silica and alumina with a little sulphuric acid, soda and lime. It is found in primitive limestone and granite in Siberia, China, Tibet, Chile, etc. It is generally found massive, and, is translucent at the edges, with uneven, finely granular fractures, but sometimes appears crystallized in rhombic dodecahedrons, its primitive form. It was called by the Greeks and Romans sapphire, and was highly esteemed by them as an ornamental and mosaic work, and the valuable pigment called ultramarine is made from it. The finest specimens of lapis lazuli are brought from Bokhara.

Origin of Nursery Rhymes.

Where did the old nursery rhymes come from? That touching little story about "Old Mother Hubbard," in whose cupboard there was no meat for her dog, was written by a Miss Sarah Martin who, born in 1768, lies buried at Loughton, in Essex, England. How many who know the lines "There was a little girl, and she had a little curl," are aware that Macaulay wrote it? Good old Dr. Isaac Watts was responsible for "How doth the little busy bee." "Mary had a little lamb" was the chief work of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, an American, and "Twinkle, twinkle little star" came from the pen of Jane Taylor, who, with her sister Ann, worked hard in the interests of sound nursery morality.

Social Success.

Someone has said "Social success is the infinite capacity for being bored." That may be a rather brusk way to put it, but there is more than a little truth in the statement. Most people like to talk about themselves, and good listeners are scarce.

GOOD HIGHWAYS

ROAD WAGES ARE DECREASED

Bureau of Public Roads Prepares Chart Giving Interesting Study of Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A chart prepared by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture showing the trend of common labor wages on highway construction in various geographic divisions since 1913 presents an interesting study of conditions during the period. The price per hour which in 1915 ranged from 12 cents to 26 cents, gradually rose to from 31 to 62 cents in 1920 and has now declined to from 15 to 47 cents. At the present time the prices are as follows: 15 cents in the South Atlantic states, 18 cents in the states east of and bordering the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and including Alabama, 24 cents in the Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana group, 26 cents in the states included between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, 29 cents in the states from Kansas and Missouri to the Canadian border, 36 cents in the mountain states and 47 cents in the Pacific states. Figures for the New England and Middle Atlantic states have not yet been completed.

On the chart referred to the lines showing the trend in the various divisions have the same general rise and fall and cross each other in only a few cases, a particular exception being in the states from Kansas and Missouri north to the border, where the highest rate of all the groups prevailed up to 1920 and which has since shown the most marked decrease, dropping from 62 cents in 1920 to 29 cents in March.

SURVEYS LESSEN ROAD COST

Contractors Given More Definite Basis for Bidding on Construction of Highways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Road material surveys now being made in several states will give contractors a more definite basis for bidding on road work and result in cheaper costs of construction, says the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In making these surveys, supplies of stone, gravel, sand, slag, and other materials are located, samples tested and information secured as to accessibility, freight rates, and other factors. This information is of permanent value as supplies are rarely exhausted. By furnishing a contractor information as to the location of satisfactory

A Completed 20-Foot Concrete Road.

materials one element of risk is removed, and some of the states report that they have definite proof that such service has resulted in decreased bids.

The bureau of public roads in the course of its operations has tested some 9,000 samples of rock, sand, gravel, and slag, and reports are available giving the location from which the sample was taken together with results of tests. There are now 68 laboratories engaged in testing road materials and data are being rapidly accumulated even in states that are not at this time making an intensive survey.

LOWER CONSTRUCTION COSTS

Decreased Prices Are Indicated in Bids Submitted on Federal-Aid Highways.

Confirmation of the predicted lower level prices for road construction this year is found in the reports on bid prices of 286 miles of federal-aid roads received by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The average cost per mile of some of the types of roadway, including the cost of grading and drainage, were: 76 miles of gravel at $9,150 a mile, 46 miles of concrete at $29,000 a mile, 47 miles of bituminous macadam at $25,200 a mile, and 23 miles of bituminous concrete at $25,000 a mile.

Pay It Out of Taxes.

Georgia is planning expenditures of $75,000,000 for the construction of a network of highways throughout the state. The costs are to be paid entirely by tax on gasoline and motor license revenue.

Highway Cost Per Person.

After deducting the amount paid by automobiles in license fees, one and one-tenth cents per day was the cost of the American highway to the individual man, woman and child in this country last year.

Revived.

"Hi there!" shouted the village gas station. "Do you know you're goin' 40 miles an hour?" "Yeah!" shouted the motorist, passing on. "I can't help it. I'm full o' carbon an' my carburetor's dirty, but watch it, I'm [illegible]."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1922

Sun rises, 6:51; sets, 4:39.
Weather, threatening.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday; fresh westerly winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

Perry's Express. Phone 71-M.

Concrete blocks made by A. LAWATSCH, 51 Summer street. Will sell and deliver at a moderate price. Phone 188.

CHILD PHOTOGRAPHS

Was not Christmas invented for children? Then celebrate it by having your child's picture taken SHORT'S STUDIO, 9 East Strand.

J. Orance, tailor, cleaning pressing and repairing. Also ready made suits. Prices very reasonable. 7 West Strand.

Moving and trucking. M. McDONOUGH & SON. Tel. 2012-M.

CORD WOOD
Sawed or Split
$5 large truck load.
J. A. MURRAY, Boulevard

Chas. Klein, automobile painting, refinishing. Office telephone 433-W. Office 488 Broadway. Shop corner Emerson and Janet streets, Kingston, N. Y.

OUR SPECIALTY

Player piano repairing and piano tuning. B. SHONINGER CO., 282 Fair street.

Look over your wardrobe, there must be some garments that need French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Cleaning or Pressing. If so just call The French Dye Works, 524 Broadway, or phone 9 -J. All our work is guaranteed. J. CIPNIC, Prop.

Hugh Keary, painter. Graining a specialty. 69 East Strand.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city.
102 West 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot).
30th Street and Broadway (S. W. Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. E. Corner).

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Dr. Magnus Grass,
Chiropodist
284-286 Wall street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER

Plumbing, tinning and heating. Sheet metal work. Telephones 2031 and 62-R.

IT'S GREAT.

Try a loaf of Mrs. Salzmann's Caraway Rye. At your grocer or phone 1610.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. Moving and trucking, local and long distance, New York trips regular. 769 Broadway. Tel. 1122-J.
A. KREISIG, Prop.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have on sale all of November latest Victor records. KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., INC.

Piano Tuner
Frederick C. Winters
231 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113-J

John Remus, 29 Brewster street, carpenter and builder, telephone 1469-J.

For your new and second hand stoves and stove repairing. M. Kaplan, 66-68 North Front street. Phone 1043.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE.
Day and night. Phone 585-J.

French taught by Parisienne lady. Mme. Gosselin, 458 Broadway. only by appointment. Phone 119-W.

Laundry—Tel. 1986. Make wash day a play day, by sending your wash to the Kingston Laundry 85-87 Broadway.

PAINTING

Let me estimate your painting, inside and outside. Good work only. Reasonable. Also paper hanging by roll. Jacobson, 75 Cedar street. Telephone 2117.

Why Not
Pick Out
A SHOTGUN
—or—
A RIFLE
NOW
FOR HIS
CHRISTMAS.

C. A. WARREN
"The Sporting Goods Store"
260 FAIR ST.

SUPERVISORS ENJOY SIMPLE REFRESHMENTS

Supervisor Frederick Davis of the town of Marbletown brought to the supervisors Tuesday evening, a large box of large luscious apples of the Baldwin variety and a large box of the Philip Rick variety. The fruit was enjoyed by every member, Clerk DeWitt's "slaves" each and every one pronouncing the apples of high flavor.

Indiana's Limestone Wealth.

It is said that the limestone in Indiana is practically inexhaustible.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MOVING EXPRESS TRUCKING.

Local and long distance moving. Trips to New York and vicinity every week. Sheldon Tompkins, 186 Ten Broeck Ave. Tel. 287-W.

Let your Christmas gift be a useful one. Try Guaranteed Stainless Steel Cutlery. Write or 'phone, 'Phone 1623-M. Al. King, 297 Washington ave.

The Central Beauty Parlor, 17 Belvedere, between Downs and Elmendorf streets. Specialist in face and scalp treatment. Sanitary and up-to-date in every respect. We cordially invite your patronage. Our aim and specialty is to please. Tele. 1914-M for appointment.

Watch and Clock repairing promptly and expertly done. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Watches and jewelry.
E. E. SHEAR,
108 Pearl street.

The Kingston Paint Store, headquarters for Sel-Mor Paint Works. We sell the best grade of paints, $2.50 per gallon, less 5 per cent. Waterproof Roof Paint, $1.35 per gallon net. We carry a complete stock of oils, varnishes, wall paper and glass. If you have any painting, papering or glazing, let us quote our low price for such work. We furnish the best in workmanship. 57 North Front street. Phone 1200-R.

One hundred dollars for information which will lead to conviction of person who threw rock through my front window between nine-thirty and ten o'clock Monday night, November 13.
W. W. VAN KEUREN.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

C. Baldwin Allen—Teacher of Singing, Baritone Soloist at Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York City, will welcome those interested in any branch of voice culture at his Kingston Studio, 231 Clinton Avenue, Mondays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

IF YOU

Want daffodils in the spring you will have to plant them now.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

MOTOR SERVICE

Between Kingston and New York. Two trips a week. FRED W. PHILLIPS 81 Lucas avenue, Kingston. Phone 300. New York phone Stuyvesant 1929.

Quality repairs without the penalty of high price. Cars oiled, greased and weekly inspected. Cars called for and delivered. Truck bodies built to order.
B. S. KEARNEY,
Albany avenue extension. Tel. 1088.

MRS. PEARL B. SQUIRES,

Hair specialist, manicuring and facial massage. Work done at residence by appointment. Telephone 1948-M.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.

Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 1255-J.

FACTORY MILL ENDS

Blanket sale. DAVID WEIL, 41 Broadway, Bargain House.

Mrs. A. Walker, 133 Highland avenue, announces the continuance of the electric business formerly conducted by her late husband. The same efficient help will be employed. A complete line of electric fixtures and appliances will be carried as usual. Estimates given on all work. We solicit all electric repairing. Phone 1439-W.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS.

Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service; moving and hauling; local and long distance.

The New Tariff.

which went into effect last month raised the price on imported wrist watches considerably.

We anticipated this increase and purchased our Christmas watches at the FORMER LOW PRICES. However, we do not carry the cheap grade watches. All our watches are built to RUN and KEEP TIME. We guarantee every one.

Make your selection now while our stock is complete. After these are sold, we cannot duplicate them at the present prices but will have to ask more on account of the increased tariff. A small deposit will hold any gift until wanted.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS
"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings"
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

HOPPE SHOWING OLD-TIME FORM

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 15.—Two of the winners and two of the losers will meet here today in the matches for the 18.2 balk line billiard championship of the world. In the afternoon match, Welker Cochran of San Francisco, who showed indifferent form in losing to Roger Conti of France, 500 to 376, yesterday, will meet Erich Hagenlacher of Germany, who was beaten by Jake Schaefer on Monday.

In the evening, Schaefer, the playing-through champion, will face Conti.

Billiard fans are still discussing today the splendid showing made last night by Willie Hoppe, the former champion, in disposing of Edouard Horemans, champion of Europe, 500 to 177. In this match Hoppe ran out his string in nine innings for an average of 55 5-9 and altogether showed splendid control and execution.

CELLAR TEAM OPPOSES LEADERS

Tonight At Armory Court, Amsterdam With But One Win Will Battle With Local League Leaders.

Amsterdam journeys here this evening to play the local representatives at the armory court. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock. The usual dancing will follow the game, music to be supplied by Balfe's orchestra.

Despite the fact that Amsterdam has lost six out of seven starts in the race for the first half session, its team is composed of a number of star basketball players. Ray Kennedy, who performed on the local court on numerous occasions, is playing a guard position, his work this year being of the highest order. Probably he will be pitted against Borgeman in tonight's game. They also bring with them tonight a new center, Bernot, who featured in their first win Tuesday night. The upstate fans are behind this aggregation and still think they have the winning combination. This is their first appearance in Kingston this season and local fandom will have an opportunity to judge their strength. Manager Morgenweck will use Borgeman and C. Powers in the fronts Knoblauch as the pivot man and Artus and A. Powers in the guard position, starting the contest. The up-staters will extend the local representatives at the beginning of the game, but it remains to be seen whether they will withstand the attack in the closing minutes.

AMSTERDAM WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Amsterdam made its first win Tuesday evening by defeating the Schenectady quintet by a score of 29 to 21. Bernot, a new center for Amsterdam, was the highest point getter, accumulating eight points.

The score:

Amsterdam.	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Smolick, rf.	1	5	7
Wassmer, lf.	1	3	5
Bernot, c.	3	2	8
Stewart, lg.	0	2	2
Kennedy, rg.	3	1	7
Totals	8	13	29

Schenectady.	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Thomas, rf.	0	3	3
Morton, lf.	0	2	2
Grimstead, c.	1	2	4
Brucker, lg.	2	2	6
Clinton, rg.	1	4	6
Totals	4	13	21

Summary:
Score at half time—Amsterdam, 9, Schenectady, 12. Referee—Mechan. Fouls committed—Amsterdam, 24; Schenectady, 20.

Standing Of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kingston	5	0	1.000
Troy	4	1	.800
Cohoes	4	1	.800
Albany	2	4	.333
Schenectady	1	5	.167
Amsterdam	1	6	.143

Tonight's Games.

Schenectady at Troy.
Amsterdam at Kingston.

Textile Strike Continues.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 15.—Despite rumors that the textile strike has been declared off by union leaders, Vice President James Starr of the United Textile Workers of America, today issued a denial that there was any change in the situation. Reports were that the strikers would return on a 54-hour week basis, pending enactment by the legislature of a 48-hour bill.

Tigers Trapped in Birdlime.

The small boy doing some trapping with birdlime little realizes that the same material is used for catching tigers but that is what they do in some countries where the tiger roams. The sticky stuff, gallons of it, is plentifully spread amongst the leaves and twigs across the trail. Presently along comes Mr. Tiger and steps in it. He doesn't step gracefully out of it and run away. He tries to bite the stuff from his feet and then it gets on his face. When he tries to rub it off he plasters it over his eyes. Finally, when he is thoroughly covered with it, he is so helpless that without much danger he can be put into a cage.

F&D CIGARS
HANDMADE
FULL HAVANA FILLED

SMART NECKWEAR
For Any Costume

S. & B. Eisenberg

NULIFE CORSETS
Corset Section

See Our Fine Coats and Make Your Selection Here—NOW

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE COATS!

To achieve delightful smartness—these splendid models are fashioned. And to meet satisfactorily the demands of economy, they are offered.

Fine Coats At $25.00

A small price for a warm Winter Coat of the style and charm of these, even at a higher price and unbelievably low at this special price. They are all late new styles and the fabrics are exceptionally fine for coats at anywhere near this price. Many have fine fur collars and the mandarin sleeves—the season's favorite. There are more than 20 handsome models to choose from in this special lot.

Stylish Wrappy Coats

Coats that express a degree of elegance and richness, which is most unusual at these prices! In distinctive versions of the draped, wrappy, low-waisted, bloused and straightline silhouettes—developed in the season's luxurious fine deep piled fabrics. Many with fur collars and all smartly lined.

$29 to $69

FINE BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS AND SETS

A fine assortment of these warm, wooly scarfs in becoming colors at
$2.97, $3.50, $4.97
Hat and scarf to match—very snappy.
$3.97

CHARMING SMART AND UTILITY COATS

Here are swagger topcoats—they prove the permanence of the sport styles. Never were fashions and prices more enticing and values are easily recognized at first sight. Large roomy coats of fine plaid back materials and double face cloth of soft nappy texture.

Priced $15.00 to $25.00

THE SEASON'S MOST CHARMING HATS

It has been truly said: "Women shop where values are"—and that's the reason you'll find so many women in our Millinery Section. All the new wanted styles are embodied in these lovely hats.

Priced $3.97 to $15.00

HEAVY OUTING

A material that serves in hundreds of useful ways. Stripes and plaids are among the various color combinations used in this heavy quality. Also white and plain.
27 in. wide.....19c yd.
36 in. wide.....25c yd.

Jammed, Crammed Full of Ideas.

It's just out. The new Christmas number of the McCall Embroidery Book. It will show you gifts that are easy to make and inexpensive to give.

25c a Copy

McCall Patterns and Magazine for December.

26 BROADWAY, CORNER MILL STREET, DOWNTOWN

WOULD GET OIL FROM COAL

British Scientist Points Out How the Country Can Procure Adequate Supplies of Fuel.

Great Britain could produce enough oil for its navy and merchant marine from home-mined coal if the necessity arose. This was revealed by Dr. C. H. Lander of the fuel research board at the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Production of oil from home resources is extremely important to Great Britain, since an almost complete substitution of oil for coal has taken place in the navy and is being gradually followed by the merchant marine. Although coal, peat and shale can be made to yield liquid fuel, coal alone can be regarded as a possible source from which sufficient quantities could be produced by practical methods.

A ton of average bituminous coal will yield 14 gallons of fuel oil, or about six per cent by weight of the raw material used. For every 1,000,000 tons of oil produced 16,000,000 tons of coal will be used, and will yield also 11,000,000 tons of coke and 56,000,000 cubic feet of rich hydrocarbon gas, so that if satisfactory low temperature process on carbonization proves feasible the 35,000,000 tons of coal used annually for domestic purposes would produce 2,100,000 tons of oil, more than the peace requirements of the navy, and leave an enormous amount of manufactured fuel, which it would be necessary to induce domestic consumers to use in place of raw coal.

NO CONSIDERATION AT ALL

Naturally, Young Lady Was Indignant at the Demand Made by "Gump" Behind Her.

Judge Gary said at a steel men's banquet in New York:

"We are all selfish, of course—that's nature, but the selfishness of the bolshevistic, communistic class is something out of the ordinary.

"It reminds me of the young lady with the tall bunch of feathers in her hat. It was at the matinee, and a man behind her asked politely if she wouldn't take her hat off. She complied—she knew she had to, but she was careful to say to her companion in a loud, indignant voice that the man was sure to hear:

"'Ain't some people the selfish hogs? That gump asked me to take off my hat, and I was too much of a lady to refuse, of course; but wouldn't you think the darn old selfish pig might have known that holdin' the hat in my lap like this the feathers would be bound to come up above my eyes so's I couldn't see nothin' at all of what was happening on the screen?'"

"Getting Back" at Witty One.

Boston's merchant prince, Edward A. Filene, contrives to find time for many nonbusiness activities. He undertakes and capably discharges no end of public duties; he is a leader in various movements; he is particularly interested in activities calculated to bring workers and employers closer together. Also he has a reputation as a public speaker. Here's a Filene anecdote, told as narrated—not by Mr. Filene—to me:

The toastmaster at a big dinner was eager to shine as a brilliant wit. This ambition led him to perpetrate several crude, not to say cruel, jokes. When he came to introducing Mr. Filene, he told the audience that Mr. Filene had attained wide fame as an after-dinner speaker. "In fact," he added, "all one has to do is to drop a dinner in the slot and up comes a speech from Mr. Filene."—Forbes Magazine.

Shaw Pulls Some Old Stuff.

There is a story told of George Bernard Shaw that when some one in the audience hissed his play, he said to the offender, "I perfectly agree with you, sir, but what are two against so many?"

Witty enough that, but not entirely original. In 1747, John Brown was invited to become pastor of a church at Hingham. There was one man opposed to his appointment who said that he liked Mr. Brown's person and manner but disapproved of his preaching.

"Then," said Mr. Brown, "we are agreed. I do not like my preaching very well myself, but how great a folly it is for you and me to set up our opinion against that of the whole parish."—Boston Transcript.

Indian Fashion.

A woman who had been visiting in the West and who had seen many interesting Indians, bought some Indian dolls for her little Chicago friends.

The dolls were dressed in Indian fashion—shawl, colored handkerchief about head, moccasins, patchwork skirt and hand-made stockings. When she got home she looked to see what kind of underwear the Indians had made for the Indian dolls, and every one of them wore a georgette chemise!

Must even fashions as well as modern civilization reach the Indians?—Chicago Journal.

Water in a Loaf of Bread.

One ton of water to three pounds of flour is nature's receipt for making wheat bread, according to figures on rainfall published by the bureau of soils of the Department of Agriculture.

By controlling the water supply in irrigation, accurate measurement is possible, and this estimate is of the minimum requirement. Many crops need five times as much water.

The Author of "Ulysses."

It has been maintained by a recent critic of Swift that the caricature of humanity in Gulliver was suggested by Swift's observation of the "Wild Irish." Swift, however, bore the Teagues of his time no ill will; but Mr. Joyce is so minutely personal in his mockery that the doubt arises whether his original intention—to catch in a word of art the whole phantasmagoria of a day of life in Dublin—has not been prejudiced by something short of good humor. Thus A. E. passes by, and Mr. Joyce sets us all cachinnating. It is extremely well done, and we cannot help joining in, but it is not—shall I say—very high class. I except all that relates to Bloom in this epic work. In the philosophic Bloom Mr. Joyce has added a new character to that company of real imaginary personalities whom we know better than our nearest acquaintances, perhaps better than ourselves.—John Eglington, in the Dial.

This Plant a Weather Prophet.

The abrus or earthquake plant is a curious plant which grows wild in Cuba and India. Claims are made for it that it is a real prophet. The first man who made a study of the claims of the plant as a weather prophet was Baron Nowack, an Austrian, whose success in predicting a thunder storm so caught the imagination of the king of England that he is said to have invited Nowack to London to broadcast the plant—with what result history seems to have left unrecorded. It is said that when an earthquake is about to be born the abrus changes color, in company with the appearance of a spot on the sun. At any rate, the natives of Cuba and India frequently consult this oracle.

Indian Ponies of Arab Descent.

The original Indian ponies were descendants from horses escaped from the earliest Spanish explorers and conquistadores, and those horses were descended in Spain from old Moorish stock which had its origin in Arabia. The animals were comparatively small, but possessed the Arab's unwearying energy and great carrying ability. It was that stock that became the Indian pony of the lands west of the Mississippi, the wild horse of the Far West, the smaller cayuse of the Oregon and Washington country. Naturally it degenerated in appearance through lack of special selection in the sires, but it retained its stamina and small feet to a remarkable degree.

Sapphires of Varied Tints.

The sapphire is a sister to the ruby, so to speak, for the parent of both is corundum, the pure varieties of which when red is the ruby and when blue is the sapphire. The shade of the latter varies. Some of the sapphires from Siam are so dark as to be almost black while a green tint is not unusual in Australian stones. They go from palest blue to deep indigo, but the most precious tint is cornflower-blue. Some of the crystals are clear with the blue in patches and some are of a yellow shade. The slightly cloudy ones sometimes form when cut a brilliant six-pointed star.

Woodpecker's Usefulness.

The wood-boring insect so destructive to forest trees, has one implacable enemy—the woodpecker. Better equipped than a telephone lineman for climbing; supported by a spurred tail; provided with hooked claws for clinging to the bark; hammer-headed, chisel-beaked, and armed with a tremendously long, strong, lance pointed, barbed, extensile tongue, the woodpecker drills through the wood directly into the spot where the borer lies hidden, pushes in the tip of his barbed tongue, spears the victim and whips it quickly into his open beak.

Two Ways to Retain Job.

It was Mabel's first office job. She was just out of business school and, besides being inexperienced, really was not very efficient in dictation and typewriting. Clara, whose desk was next to Mabel's, watched proceedings and saw that Mabel wasn't getting along very well. One day she took Mabel out to lunch and gave her some expert advice. "Mabel, honey," said Clara, "you ain't quite up to snuff on your job. Now, if you was real pretty—well, I tell you, if you want to hold your job you either gotta do some tall practicing on the typewriter or you gotta go to a good beauty parlor."

Odd Beliefs Concerning Cats.

From the earliest times, cats have given rise to many queer superstitions and beliefs. They have frequently been regarded as supernatural animals. The chariot of the mythical Freyja was drawn by cats, and Holda was supposed to have a bodyguard of maidens mounted on cats. The domestic cat has been regarded for hundreds of years as a weather prophet. Sailors are very superstitious regarding cats. To throw a cat overboard means an invitation to bad weather, and when a ship's cat is frisky, heavy gales are foretold.

As She Understood It.

A colored couple was brought before the magistrate charged with quarreling. "I fear that you two are poorly mated," remarked his honor; then, turning to the man, "Your wife seems to be much younger than you—May married to December, as it were."

"Ah doan't know what yo' honor means by sayin' 'May married to December,'" put in the woman. "If yoused goin' to talk dat way it seems mo' like a case of Labor day bein' married to de day of rest."